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CHINA TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Government Prepared To Fight For Next 8 Years PEACE TALKS DENIAL

Nanking, November 8.

The inflexible determination of the National Government to fight on till ultimate victory was achieved was expressed by President Chiang Kai-shek at a meeting today of the Kuomintang Central Political Council.

Brushing aside all talk of negotiated peace he said: "All peace rumours originated from the Communist peace offensive."

He announced that the Government was prepared for a long war to wipe out the Communists completely in China, which he estimated would take at least eight years.

This was the President's second speech in a similar defiant vein within a few hours today.

Earlier, he told a large Kuomintang gathering at the usual Monday morning Sun Yat-sen Memorial service that the war against the Communists would be fought to a bitter end. "There is no ground for compromise," he declared. "We are committed to fight to the last. The Government is not giving the slightest consideration to the possibility of compromise."

President Chiang's statement before the Central Political Council came after members had given their views regarding intensification of the war effort and suggested stronger pro-American and anti-Soviet stand to secure greater international support and sympathy.

Stresses Caution

The Generalissimo said that while everything now must be geared to expedite military operations against the Communists, caution must still be exercised in handling foreign relations, thus indirectly rejecting the suggestion that China repudiate the Sino-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Alliance.

Reds Strike Near Nanking

Nanking, November 8. Communists today struck directly above Nanking with sudden machine-gun fire and mine explosions near Changpoung railway station on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 39 miles North West of the capital.

Reports from the railway office here said heavy casualties and damage were inflicted by the Communist attack, which was made upon a passenger train between Changpoung and Chianshan early this morning.

Known casualties include two passengers dead, six seriously wounded and numerous others receiving slight injuries.—Reuter.

Hits Peace Talk

The President said that it was surprising Chinese intellectuals were talking for peace and asked "Did they ever think that peace would mean surrender by the Kuomintang? Whoever wants peace should go to Mao Tse-tung for it. It is unthinkable that even some legislators should have made the same absurd suggestion."

Stating that the Government was concentrating its forces and preparing for further sacrifices, President Chiang declared: "Since peace was destroyed by the Communist rebellion, only by the defeat of the Communist rebels can we hope to regain peace."

Economically, President Chiang said that the Government felt the utmost regret that patriotic elements of the people, who had converted their private holdings of bullion and foreign currency into Gold Yuan, now stand to lose everything in the face of violent price fluctuations.

New Measures

He said that remedial measures were being devised to rectify the situation in fairness to law-abiding citizens of the country.

He asserted that at the time of conversion the Central Bank planned to issue receipts for private holdings turned over, but there was no inclination on the part of people to obtain such receipts.

Official quarters indicated that from now the Government will be put on a complete war footing, along with the formation of what is described as a fighting cabinet to replace Mr. Wang Wen-hao's present Government.

The Premier, who has temporarily withdrawn his resignation, is understood to be carrying on his duties until a new Cabinet can be formed.—Reuter.

Danish Prince To Visit Hong Kong

Prince Axel of Denmark, an uncle of King Frederik IX of Denmark, is expected to arrive in the Colony by air at the end of the month, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively last night.

Preparations are being made by the local Danish community to welcome the Prince who is travelling to Shanghai in his capacity of Chairman and Managing Director of the East Asiatic Company, Limited, a Danish shipping firm which has a branch in Hong Kong.

Accompanied by Mr. M. Fagh, a branch manager of the Danish firm, Prince Axel will acquaint himself with conditions at Shanghai and particularly with the operations of the Shanghai branch of the East Asiatic Company.

The Shanghai branch was established in 1906 with agencies at Tientsin and Tientsin.

Prince Axel's present tour includes visits to the East Asiatic Company's office in India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, China, Australia and North America. He expects to be back in Denmark by the end of February next year.

Prince Axel received his officer's training in the Royal Danish Navy in which he now holds the rank of Vice-Admiral. The Danish Prince is also one of Denmark's premier air pilots. He acquired his Danish No. 10 Licence in 1912.

His keen interest in aviation brought him in close contact with Scandinavian aviation and led to his appointment to the Board of Directors of the Scandinavian Air

PILOT, CO-PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

Melbourne, November 8. Nineteen passengers and the hostess escaped with only minor injuries when an Australian National Airways plane crashed on mist-shrouded Mount Macedon 18 minutes after the take off today, but the pilot and co-pilot were killed.

The DC-3 bound from Melbourne to Deniliquin was destroyed by fire after the passengers scrambled to safety.—United Press.

Tojo Gambled On Well-Armed Japan

Tokyo, November 8.

Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo believed that only strong nations were worthy of survival and gambled on Japan's being strong enough to preserve herself by force of arms, the International Military Tribunal for the Far East said today.

As the 11-nation Court proceeded with the third day of reading its lengthy judgment in the trial of 25 top Japanese war crimes suspects, it reviewed events in 1940 that had led to the Pacific War, including the tripartite agreement with Germany and Italy, and placed the blame on Japan for the war with China which began in 1931 and lasted 14 years.

Tojo was blamed for pushing the spread of the war throughout the Far East, for fostering anti-British sentiment in Japan and Asia and for working to conclude the tripartite alliance.

After the link between Japan and the European Axis was formalized on September 27, 1940, the Court said, Tojo—with Premier Prince Konoye and the Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka—supported Hitler's principle that only the strongest nations should survive.

Prince Konoye escaped trial by suicide. Matsuoka died of natural death after going on trial with the group now in the dock.

The first words of the Court's judgment which might be interpreted as favourable to a defendant were spoken today in reference to ex-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's insistence that Japan conduct her affairs so as to avoid conflict with the United States and Britain.

The Court made numerous references to the efforts of the man, who represented Japan at the signing of the surrender aboard the battleship USS Missouri, to get the Cabinet to take an easier course to which the Western powers would not object.

Shigemitsu did not share the confidence of other Japanese leaders that Germany would win her war. The Tribunal judged Shigemitsu's policy as follows: "He believed that, though the Western powers should win the war in Europe, their influence in the Far East would be greatly weakened, and that Japan's position would therefore be enhanced. He pointed out that, if, through conciliation, settlement with China had been reached, there would in the future be no occasion for the Western powers to intervene."—United Press.

Remains Of Fire Victims



Firemen are shown lowering the remains wrapped up in a white sheet of some of the victims who succumbed in the 15-minute fire which blazed in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, late last night. Eight lost their lives in the fire which started on the second floor of a Chinese tenement house.—("China Mail" Photo).

End Of US Shipping Strike Believed Near As Negotiations Start

San Francisco, November 8.

A formula for reopening negotiations held promise today of quick settlement in the 67-day Pacific coast maritime strike.

Resumption of negotiations awaits the arrival of national representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations from Washington.

Employers and strikers agreed last night on a formula which, they hoped, not only would end the strike but would ensure waterfront peace in the future. The agreement called for the national CIO to participate.

The national CIO and the San Francisco Employers Council would underwrite any accord negotiators might reach, the agreement said, and act as a check on future disputes that might threaten strikes or lockouts.

The CIO would in effect police its local unions and the Council would do the same to its local waterfront employer members. The Council is a general organization covering all lines of business here, not only shipping fronts.

Leaders of the CIO longshoremen, CIO marine cooks and stewards and waterfront employers all approved and initiated the two-way peace plan. Three other unions are involved in the strike but are not likely to present obstacles to a coast-wide return to work.

Only A Formula

Negotiators must reach their own settlement of the present strike. The agreement provides only a formula for resuming the negotiations. But it does add that if no settlement is reached in 10 days, union members must vote on the employers' last offer.

The formula was signed for the Waterfront Employers Association and the Pacific American Steamship Association, both members of the Council, by Mr. Roth.

Mr. Harry Bridges, aligned for the Longshoremen and the national CIO and Mr. Hugh Bryson for the Marine Cooks.

All sides anticipated early resumption of negotiations. It is expected that the return to work will begin when the national CIO President, Mr. Philip Murray, named some one to represent him.

Last month, Mr. Alan S. Haywood, CIO Vice President, tried without success to bring the two sides together.

A public statement by the unions noted the shipowners were dropping their previous insistence that union leaders sign non-Communism affidavits under the Taft-Hartley act. The organized employers had until now insisted that the unions sign affidavits.

The strike began on September 2 after a longshore demand for a 15-cent wage increase to \$1.83 an hour. Employers offered 10 cents. Also in dispute was future con-

8 PERSONS PERISH IN KOWLOON 'BLITZ' FIRE

Eight persons, including an expectant mother and a child, perished in a fire in one of the semi-old-style Chinese tenement houses at Shanghai Street in Kowloon, shortly after 10 p.m. last night.

According to eye-witnesses, the fire started in the rear cubicle of the second floor of 221 Shanghai Street and soon gained such a strong hold on the wooden partitions and flooring that it spread to the entire floor.

Almost immediately following the appearance of flames on the verandah, the upper floor was well alight. Eight persons, including four men, two women, an expectant mother and a child, were trapped when the wooden stairway caught fire.

Inspector J. T. Hemsley, Officer-in-Charge of Yau-mat Police Station, rushed out of his quarters in the station, dressed in his pyjamas with his uniform pulled over him. First on the scene, he rendered yeoman service in assisting in the evacuation of those living in the adjoining houses.

With the arrival of the Emergency Unit, under Sub-Inspector Wall, a cordon was placed around the area, and the large crowds were kept some 100 yards from the fire.

15-Minute Blaze

The arrival of four appliances, under Divisional Officer V.C. Seymour and Station Officer C. Caynes, had the fire under control by 10.20 p.m.—15 minutes after its start.

The turntable of the "La France" appliance was put into operation and DO Seymour climbed on to the third floor to direct personally the removal of the dead bodies.

Divisional Superintendent E.C. Lucombe, Chief Inspector McPhy, Detective Sub-Inspector J. B. Sykes, and Sub-Inspector J. P. Wadsworth, were directing the operations of the police force and ambulance service.

Situated in one of the most crowded areas of Shanghai Street, and in one of a row of wooden-floored houses with wooden stairs, the fire could easily have developed into more serious proportions were it not for the prompt action of the fire brigade and police authorities.

The fire was of such short duration that the thousands who were attending the night performances at nearby Alhambra, Majestic and Ho Ping Theatres were not aware that anything had happened, as everything was under control by the time the shows were over.

LOVE'S LABOUR LOST

Two men, one armed with a pistol, broke into an unnumbered hut at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City, at 3.15 a.m. yesterday, bound the five occupants, ransacked the place for half an hour, and decamped with clothing and personal belongings to the total value of \$11, according to a police report.

Formula For The Indian Republic

New Delhi, November 7.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, gave Indian Cabinet and Congress Party members of the Constituent Assembly an appraisal of the international situation and discussions of the Commonwealth conference.

He briefly described a formula in whereby an independent sovereign Republic of India is closely linked to the union of Commonwealth countries.

1. Double nationality in Commonwealth countries, as under the British Nationality Act—British as well as Commonwealth Union.

2. The King remains King of the United Kingdom, but becomes first citizen of the Commonwealth countries union, the Commonwealth consisting of countries with common objectives.

Mr. Nehru reported that India's international status and stature had risen as a country with ideals of peace and also as a natural leader in Asia and for other strategic reasons.

It was Mr. Nehru's opinion that the Berlin crisis would not lead to world conflict and that no country was prepared or in a position to prepare for war.

He revealed that the London conference discussed the defunct and economic future of Japan and the Pacific, but not the Indo-South African dispute. It was indicated that the proposals for

Red Camp Wiped Out By Gurkhas

Kuala Lumpur, November 8. British-led Gurkha troops defeated a band of Communist insurgents yesterday in a major clash in Perak State, an official statement said today.

The battle took place in a Communist training camp and was described as one of the greatest victories to date in the Malayan campaign against Communism.

The announcement said an undetermined number of Communists were killed in the hand-to-hand fighting.

A Gurkha patrol discovered a Communist in the jungle on Saturday and shot him dead. British officers found on his person a map showing directions to the big training camp, which Malayan officials had sought for weeks.

Gurkha soldiers, led by British officers, went to the camp yesterday and found it apparently abandoned. As they were destroying the buildings, Communists attacked from ambush, killing two Gurkhas.

The Gurkhas counter-attacked with bayonets and routed the Communists.

The clash occurred in the Sungai Siput tin mining area. The announcement said British troops made a sweep against Communists yesterday in the Muar area of Johore State. As the troops were returning, the statement said, Communists ambushed two truckloads of soldiers, killing a six-year-old girl bystander. No other casualties were reported.—Associated Press.

Property Of Rich May Be Confiscated

Nanking, November 8.

The Control Yuan has drawn up a bill, which, if passed, will put property of wealthy families in the hands of the Government and restrict Chinese from travelling abroad unless for necessary reasons.

Control Yuan members suggested in the bill that excess property owned by the Government, after in clearing out Communists and serve as prop to the deteriorating gold yuan.

They pointed out that passenger lists to America at various civil airlines have been booked up to February and to Hong Kong to June.

They likened Chinese attempting to leave the country in the face of danger as a useless person.—Associated Press.

CAT Office In Peiping Closes Down

Peiping, November 8.

Major General Claire L. Chennault is closing the Peiping office of his CAT commercial airline.

Most of the staff and all dependents here were ordered to leave by November 12.

Peiping might still be an occasional port of call for CAT planes, but no pilots will be stationed here.

Pilots and other employees were busy packing last night.

Peiping used to be CAT's main airfield base for supplies to Mukden.

In recent weeks, Tientsin has largely supplanted Peiping as an air centre because petrol is easier to get there.—Associated Press.

The Weather

A strong anti-cyclone continues to dominate China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HEST) the typhoon was centred about 300 miles WNE of Manila, moving slowly W or WNW. It appears to be losing intensity. Another tropical depression is forming SE of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast—Moderate N to NE winds, fresh or strong and gusty at times in exposed areas. Fine to fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 78° deg. Fah. Minimum: 64° deg. Fah. Sunshine: 8.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—2460.0 mm.—96.88 ins. as against an average of 2052.8 mm.—80.80 ins.

Headwinds at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Baro. at m.s.l. 1019.1 1015.5 m.b.
Wind Equal 45.90 55.55 inches
Rel. Humidity 55 50 %
Dew Point 55 55 deg. F.
Wind Direction 25 25
Wind Force 17 6 knots
Tides—High 2.0 2.0
Low 0.5 0.5

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On Other Pages

- Page 2 Pakistan Shipping Magnate On Visit.
- Page 3 Defence Starts Case In Bridge House Trial.
- Page 5 Kowloon Page.
- Page 6 De Gaulle's Election Victory.
- Page 7 US To Join In North Atlantic Alliance.
- Page 11 Move To Displace Truman.
- Page 12 Palace Prepares For Royal Birth.

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PAKISTAN SHIPPING MAGNATE ON VISIT

Foreigner Fined For Loitering

Valentina Grace, aged 48, was brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obstruction by loitering.

It was alleged that she was known to Inspector T. Collins, Anti-Vice Officer, as a loiterer and had been seen frequently around the corner of Nathan Road and Jordan Road.

On Friday night she was there again. After hanging around for about 10 minutes she approached a European and then walked with him along Jordan Road in the direction of King's Park.

She has two previous convictions, saying that she was employed in the Li Ping Studio in Queen's Road and was not a street walker.

She was fined \$50 or two weeks in default.

Carpenter Gets 6 Months

Li Shing and Cheung Shiu were both carpenters and working together on a job at the Po Kee Wood Shop in San Po Road.

On Sunday, Cheung found his tools missing and reported to the police. It came out that Li had taken the tools and pledged a new suit and a hammer to a money lender at 123 Nam Chung Street for HK\$4. The rest of the tools were recovered from the Ming Yung Carpenter Shop at 60 Nam Chung Street, where Li did odd jobs.

Remarking that he was not only taking away the other man's tools but his living as well, Mr. Wicks sentenced him to six months' hard labour and recommended him for banishment.

CORRECTION

In the report in yesterday's "China Mail" of a motor accident at Shatin Valley on Sunday, it was stated that Mrs. G. F. Ellis, 42, of the Peninsula Hotel, Miss Ellis is still in Kowloon Hospital suffering from back and head injuries. Her sister, Miss Sophie Ellis, who was also involved in the accident, was discharged after treatment.

Mr. Abdul H. Ismail, manager of the largest Pakistan shipping company, has arrived here to increase his fleet of vessels and to study local conditions with a view to extending his shipping routes to the Far East.

Leaving the Colony today for Singapore by plane, Mr. Ismail, representing the Muhammadi Steamship Co., Ltd., of Karachi, will return on November 15 before departing for Japan to make a special survey of ship-building facilities there.

separation from India, Karachi and Chittagong take the place of Bombay and Calcutta, both leading ports of former India but now in Indian hands.

Mr. Ismail, who has completed his survey of local trade conditions and shipping facilities, said that wherever possible he may introduce modern ideas conducive to the conditions of Pakistan ports.

The visitor said he found Hong Kong "a very busy hive" and declared that when Karachi and Chittagong are ready to receive the influx of foreign shipping, commerce between Pakistan and Hong Kong may be boundless.

Although Karachi is still in its premature stage as a port, it has one advantage which Hong Kong should well emulate. There are at least 20 berths along the wharf with godown and railway facilities. Time and expense are cut down tremendously by such circumstances.

Mr. Ismail said he noticed that the most of the vessels here are moored in mid-harbour, incurring the use of junks and other means of transport.

Promised All Assistance

This visit by Mr. Ismail marked the first venture of Pakistan business to the Far East for Eastern shipping. The enterprise is entirely a private one, Mr. Ismail stated, although the Government has promised all assistance required when a line is established.

The Muhammadi Steamship Company is one of the only two shipping establishments in Pakistan and has a capital of HK\$25,000,000. At present the company operates a seven-craft fleet for its Indo-Pakistan coastal service, since last year.

The company intends expanding its line gradually to the Far East. Mr. Ismail told the "China Mail" it will concentrate on cargo space at first.

After the completion of the survey in the Far East, Mr. Ismail said, the company may probe into the western sphere for further expansion.

With shipping facilities developed at Pakistan ports, trade possibilities between that country and Hong Kong are tremendous, Mr. Ismail told the "China Mail" yesterday.

A Government scheme is already under way to improve harbour facilities at Karachi and Chittagong, he said. Work has begun at Chittagong since September and new jetties and godowns are being built.

Karachi will have a dry dock and the plans may be put into operation some time next year.

Trade prospects between Pakistan and the Colony are very good considering the fact that the two places need the very materials which each lacks. Pakistan's main exports, jute and cotton, are in great demand in the Far East while Pakistan requires batteries, thermos flasks and textiles, manufactured here. Pakistan has food grains in abundance.

Port Facilities Inadequate

Shipping facilities at Pakistan ports are at present inadequate, because they had been neglected during pre-war days. With the



Mr. A. H. Ismail

Briton In New York Court

New York, November 8. Charles Milton, 58-year-old soft spoken, well dressed and widely travelled Englishman, will appear in the felony court on Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny.

At a preliminary hearing, a police witness told the magistrate, Mr. Francis Gaucione that Milton, boasted on his arrest that he had lived for five years on the proceeds of confidence tricks and swindles.

Among Milton's alleged victims were Albert de Groot of Kensington, London, and Fred Brown of Nottingham.

The witness said that Milton, on arrest, admitted having served a prison sentence in England for a confidence trick.

Milton was alleged to have posed as a representative in New York of an English cigarette firm. He struck up friendships with people he learned were to leave America shortly. He borrowed money from them to pay c.a.d. (cash on delivery) parcels and then disappeared.

De Groot was stated to have lost US\$125 and Brown US\$225 in this way.—Associated Press.

GOLD IMPORTED WITHOUT PERMIT

Ko Fat and Cheng Pul were both charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with importing gold into the Colony without a permit.

Both defendants were absent and had their bail of HK\$100 each. The gold bars were ordered to be confiscated.

Six gold bars were found on each of the defendants on board the ss. Kwong Sai at the Yuen On Wharf.

The total value of the gold bars amounted to HK\$18,000.

War Memorial Unveiled At School

A war memorial was unveiled by Mr. T. D. Smith at King George V School yesterday morning in memory of the 24 old pupils of the school who died during the last war.

Mr. T. D. Smith, representing the Central British Association when unveiling the memorial "old" in the name of the Central British Association we ask you to receive this memorial in memory of former pupils of this school who made the supreme sacrifice for their King and Country.

The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, OBE, MA, conducted the service.

The principal, Mr. D. P. Ferguson, thanking the association for the memorial, said: "Today marks a solemn but glorious page in the history of the school. You, who are its former pupils are handing to us a tangible sign of your respect and gratitude to those of your former comrades who did not hesitate to give their all that we may live; but far more than that are you passing on to us an intangible and priceless gift without which a school is a mere soulless and lifeless edifice of bricks and stone.

"Today you are entrusting us with a tradition of selfless service. A sacrifice as exemplified in the lives and deaths of those whose names will ever be before the eyes of the present and future generation here.

"On their behalf I thank you and the association which you represent. May we for our part never fail to remember those who died for us."

The names on the memorial tablet were—G. I. Amale, G. Angus, C. Begdon, D. S. Blake, A. S. Bliss, H. Brown, W. J. Brown, S. K. L. Bryson, G. Budden, G. Carr, R. J. Egan, W. R. Forsyth, E. Gaubert, B. Hynes, J. M. Jack, L. Jack, L. E. Lammer, D. Lyon, H. J. Millington, L. P. Phillips, J. Silvester, L. Well, P. Wilson and W. J. Woolley.

After the unveiling ceremony the band of the 1st Batt. Duffs gave a display on the sports field in front of the school.

Amoy Water Shortage

The water shortage in Amoy which led to the refusal by the authorities to supply water to ships calling there will scarcely affect visiting vessels from Hong Kong.

Local shipping circles believe that the action may affect to a certain degree coastal craft and those which make Amoy their terminus.

Usually ships leaving the Colony for North China ports fill their tanks to last a journey as far as Shanghai. Only in the event of emergency would they stop at Amoy to refill.

The water level in the reservoir has slumped to 14 feet, and water rationing, by limiting the hours of flow, has begun.

The authorities estimated that unless rain falls in the meantime, the water supply is good for November only.

ss. Tjibodas In Hong Kong

The ss. Tjibodas, cargo vessel of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines, arrived in Hong Kong for the first time on Sunday from South America, via South Africa, Straits and Manila.

Under the command of Mr. Th. A. K. Novaty, the vessel brought a cargo of general merchandise to Hong Kong. She is leaving for Shanghai and Japan today.

The master of the Tjibodas commanded the ss. Kildaleigh during the war. The vessel was then a hospital ship in the Pacific theatre of war.

Another modern freighter of RIL is due here in December. She is the ss. Merwede and will be making her first call to the Far East. From Hong Kong the ship will sail for Shanghai and Japan.



A short ceremony marked the unveiling of the War Memorial at King George V School yesterday. Picture shows a wreath being laid at the foot of the honour roll.—("China Mail" Photo).

Hard Labour For "Borrowing" Consignment Cash

Hard pressed for money, Yiu Kam-koi, a timber merchant with a shop at Boundary Street, "borrowed" the \$3,600 which he realised on the sale of 104 pieces of coffin wood left to him on consignment by Kwok Man of Shek Lung City, Chinese Territories.

When asked for payment, Yiu told Kwok that he had sold the wood to Lai Chiu who, in turn, made some vague promises about payment. His suspicions aroused, Kwok reported to the Shamshuipo Police. Investigations led to the arrest of Yiu and Lai.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon with fraudulent conversion, Yiu was sentenced to a fine of \$500, or four months' hard labour, the magistrate remarking that the defendant had been in the Colony for 20 years and had a clear record. The court informed accused that he was liable to be sentenced to seven years' hard labour.

Stating that Lai Chiu, charged with aiding and abetting Yiu, had been let at large, by the first defendant and that as it was his first offence since three years ago, Mr. Wicks bound this accused over in the sum of \$50 for a year.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts said that Kwok Man, a dealer in coffin wood, travels between Shek Lung City and Kowloon. He first met the first accused in September last when Yiu went to Shek Lung. It was arranged that complainant was to send 104 pieces of coffin wood to Yiu's shop at Boundary Street to be sold on consignment.

The official communique issued on Sunday stated that some debris which could belong to the missing plane has been seen from the air in a region some 65 miles from Pnom Penh.

The communique added that the search is continuing.—Associated Press.

Harvest Up

Washington, November 7. The world's 1948-1949 rice harvest will be about 98 per cent of the pre-war average, the United States Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations estimated today.

It will probably total 7,800,000 bushels compared with 7,100,000 bushels last year. This increase is primarily the result of small gains in many countries, the report said.

In Japan, Korea, Malaya, and the Netherlands East Indies, some progress was made towards pre-war acreages. Large crops are being produced in China, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Formosa and Ceylon. Production in Europe, Africa, and North America may equal last year's record.

The rice acreage of the Southern hemisphere, yet to be planted, may be up only slightly. The world acreage is three per cent up, but yields are smaller as a result of fertilizer shortages and lower returns on poor land in some areas of expansion.—Reuter.

To Check Consignment

The wood arrived on September 21. On October 28, Kwok went to Yiu's shop to check on the consignment and found only 38 pieces left. He asked the consignee for payment, and Yiu said that he had been sold but not yet paid for by Lai Chiu.

Lai, brought to the shop that same evening, made such vague promises of payment that Kwok got suspicious and, on the following day, reported to the police. When he went back to the shop, Kwok found that the 38 pieces had disappeared.

On November 1, Kwok saw Lai in the Boundary Street shop and told him the police had been brought to the shop at Yuen Street where first defendant was found with six bills of sale in his possession.

DSI Roberts said that about \$1,000 worth of wood had been traced to a shop at Tai Po, and another \$1,000 worth of new wood in Yiu's shop. Yiu admitted that the new stock was purchased with part of the money repaid on the sale of the coffin wood.

Yiu's bride-to-be, said DSI Roberts, at first stated that she could refund the remaining \$1,500 to the complainant. She later said that she could not raise the money.

In court, Yiu said that he had decided to "swindle" the only woman he had ever loved and was making her first call to the Far East. From Hong Kong the ship will sail for Shanghai and Japan.

DAKOTA CRASH IN INDO-CHINA

The French Air Ministry Command on Sunday denied reports that the 14 passengers of a missing French Dakota had been found alive.

The reports, broadcast on Saturday by the official French Radio in Saigon, said the plane, coming from Pnom Penh to a forced landing in the mountains South West of Pnom Penh.

The official communique issued on Sunday stated that some debris which could belong to the missing plane has been seen from the air in a region some 65 miles from Pnom Penh.

The communique added that the search is continuing.—Associated Press.

FOUND DRUNK, INCAPABLE

Found drunk and incapable, Francisco Sanchez was given an option of a fine of HK\$25 or 10 days' imprisonment by Mr. Almond at Central yesterday.

Defendant, who resides at No. 32 Caine Road, was found drunk and incapable at Wingham Street on November 7 at 9.10 p.m. and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

DONATIONS

Additional donations to the Blind Girls' Bazaar have increased the amount contributed by members of the public to HK\$3,608. The latest list follows:

Already acknowledged: HK\$2,564
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Row 20
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Row 20
The Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce 25

Learning is Fun with a **HERMES Baby**

At school or University a Hermes is invaluable for copying notes and lectures — you will love working on a Hermes Baby — and your work will be really neat!

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York Building Tel. 31251-24774

UNIVERSAL
Ladies' Watches
Ladies' Brothers & Co. Ltd.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 652, 657.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are as satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

ENTRIES wanted for Amateur Competition in Flower Arranging to be held on Tuesday, November 9, at Y.W.C.A., Duddell Street. Worthwhile prizes. For particulars apply secretary, Y.W.C.A.

GOLF TUITION given by W.E. Hitchins, Professional—Apply 11, Salisbury Road, Kowloon. Tel. 58818

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtila cool waves, machineless oil perms, half-ways & manicure—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

DAY AND EVENING SHOES by H. & M. RAYNE (by appointment to the Royal Household) are now exclusively at Bond Street W.I., At The Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 302.

ENTIRE WARDROBE requirements in the latest shades and distinctive fashions, very attractively priced. Hollywood Store, 100 Melbourne Hotel.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor, (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 45, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508

RENOMME Imported and Locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for Beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught. "Specialities"—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug, Tap. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 512, China Building

TUITION GIVEN

LONDON University Certified Teachers give private lessons in English at Teachers' Residences, Hong Kong and Kowloon. Applications to Box No. 658 "Sunday Herald"

PREMISES WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT with garage Hong Kong side. Three in family willing to pay \$1,000 monthly for suitable apartments. Reply Box 647 "CHINA MAIL".

FOR SALE

JAPANESE MINK COAT, Dyed Sable, 1948 model, full sleeves, swing back, roll collar, length 45", HK\$4,000. Write Box 659 "China Mail" or Phone 30982.

OFF. E AND FLAT completely furnished. Stock to be taken over. Near the Star Ferry. Owner leaving. Colony. Quick sale, at reasonable price. For full particulars apply to L. Hempel, 36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25 & \$1.70, blue checking \$1.50, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

PLASTIC-BACKED Carbon Paper, more expensive but does not curl and last much longer, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

OLD LIBRARIES Renovated in choice tropic and insect-proof materials, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

PRINTING of every description executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 28123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS, made any size to accommodate company records or account sheets, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

FOR SALE

BRINGMEAD Latest Tropicalized Upright Piano. Beautiful Tone and Appearance. Ideal for small Apartment. On view at the Gloucester Arcade.

CHINESE Embroidery goods of all descriptions, retail and wholesale at factory prices. The Eastern Embroidery Company, 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

BRITISH STRING, in 1-lb. balls, thick, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

AIR PILOTS' Log Books, strongly bound in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY Cards in several designs, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinances with tables, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Taskoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1936, at Ye Olde Printers, Ltd.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 6 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL X-MAS CARDS at 50 cents each, with envelope to match. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong Kong, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

"OVALTINE"

It having come to the knowledge of the proprietors of "Ovaltine" that Caramels are being manufactured and sold in Hong Kong, Canton and Macao contained in a wrapper bearing the word "Ovaltine" without their consent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the word "Ovaltine" is a registered trade mark and that any shop or person found selling any goods including caramels bearing the word "Ovaltine" without the consent of the proprietors will have legal proceedings taken against them without further notice.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1948.

DEACONS, Solicitors for the proprietors of "OVALTINE"

THE NEW MINIATURE SONOTONE "500" Amplifier is outstanding! They are easy to wear as a wristwatch and yet with great hearing power.

Your hearing deserves SONOTONE

CONSULT: ED-LAMB & CO. 200 The Koo Choy Bldg. 18 Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 33460

SALE OF DIESEL ENGINE GENERATING SET & SPARES.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a Mirreco, Bickerton & Day Generating Set 200 K.W. 220/250 Volt D.C., in good running order. Diesel Engine Spare Parts and Generator Spares, now located in H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

Tender Forms and full particulars of the machine can be obtained from Section 1.B of the Naval Store Department, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, from Monday to Friday, November 8 to 12, 1948. The Generating Set which is fully erected, can be viewed on application to the Station Engineer, Generating Station, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, between the hours of 0900 to 1200 and 1400 to 1630 on the days specified, on production of the Tender Form. Successful tenderer will be required to dismantle and remove the Set within a period to be agreed upon.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand, signed and in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for purchase of Generating Set" to this office on or before Noon on Monday, November 15, 1948.

A. J. DAY, NAVAL STORE OFFICER.

NOTICE

NOS. 2 AND 5 WING ON GOWDONS

WILL ALL owners of merchandise, whether insured or uninsured, in the above godowns, and other interested parties, who have not yet furnished particulars of their merchandise to Messrs Nielsen & Malcolm (Shanghai) of Room 764, Metropole Hotel, Queen's Road, Central in compliance with their notice in the South China Morning Post on the 30th September, 1948 please do so NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

Owners of uninsured merchandise can notify the undersigned direct NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

THE WING ON COMPANY, LIMITED, GOWDON. 213 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

November 6, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 20, 1948, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, November 11, 1948.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB

(LADIES SECTION)

The Annual General Meeting of the Ladies Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be held on Thursday, November 11, 1948, at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute.

M. J. Cassidy, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 5, 1948.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

A meeting of the Management Committee will be held at the office (third floor), Union Building, 21, Pedder Street, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hong Kong, November 6, 1948.

KEEP BEAUTIFUL!

You can be sure that your selected hair-do is always best when set by Daisy and Violet. Do not hesitate to make an early appointment. We are at your service with cold waves, machineless perms, bleaching, facials, manicure and pedicure.

Beton's Beauty Salons Kowloon Branch Peninsula Hotel Arcade. Tel. 68081

Ronnie Meets The Princess



The art of horsemanship is propounded to Princess Margaret by three-year-old Ronnie Smith during her recent visit to St. Christopher's Nursery College at Tunbridge Wells, Kent. The Princess was making her first visit to the Nursery College. (AP Photo).

Mass Uprising In Soviet-Occupied N. Korea Reported

Seoul, November 8.

Officials of the South Korean Republic said today they had received reports of mass uprisings in Soviet-occupied North Korea in which 6,000 or more Koreans have been killed.

There was no confirmation from other sources.

Home Minister T. Y. Yoon told newsmen he believed the attempted revolts in eight cities of the Soviet zone had failed.

These cities included Pyongyang, capital of the Russian-sponsored North Korean Government.

However, another Cabinet member of the South Korean Republic who declined use of his name, said he had been advised fighting was still in progress.

He estimated that 150,000 persons were involved in the uprisings. He said the revolt belt extended from Haeju, near the 38th parallel dividing the American and Soviet zones, to the East coast port of Hamhung.

Yoon said his informants, who he believed were reliable, pictured the rebellion against the Communist regime as an act of desperation rather than a co-ordinated plan to overthrow the Northern Government.

Thousands Killed

Yoon said he was informed thousands of North Koreans have been killed in the past few days. He said he was told

Pravda On US Elections

London, November 7. Pravda, said today that the Democrats majority in Congress placed an obligation on Democratic leaders to demonstrate that they want peace.

Radio Moscow broadcast this section of the Pravda editorial: The results of the election campaign show that in spite of unbridled reaction the aggressive programme of monopolist capital finds support from a considerable section of the American people. It is just this circumstance that leaders of the Democrats took into account in their election campaign when they came out with promises to avoid war, support the consolidation of peace and continue Mr. Roosevelt's line in home and foreign policy." United Press.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31857.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

US Efforts Wasted, Paper Says

London, November 8. The Manchester Guardian says American efforts in China may prove to be worse than wasted because they have confirmed Chinese Communists in the anti-American line.

The Guardian states is an editorial that if the Governor, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey had won last week's US Presidential election, a Republican Secretary of State would have pressed for increased aid to China. In contrast, it says, the US Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, has shown justifiable doubts of the Chinese government's ability to handle American aid.

It says recent Communist victories and the Nanking government's obvious weakness creates new problems for Washington. The paper continued:

Mr. Marshall has so far been sitting on the fence, but he will have to take a more positive line one way or the other unless he is willing to risk having the worst of both worlds, Communist victory and Communist enmity. "His dilemma is inevitable so long as the United States chooses to co-operate with a shaky ally whenever she fears that the better alternative may benefit the Russians."—Associated Press.

Icelandic Trawler Leaving

Fleetwood, Lancashire, November 7.

The Icelandic trawler Godeborg, which was "arrested" in a Fleetwood dock yesterday when a writ of detention was issued to her, will leave for Iceland tomorrow.

Her owners today authorised the necessary security to cover the writ put up at the request of the managers of the Fleetwood trawler Union, which towed the Godeborg into Fleetwood last week-end.

The British trawler replied to Godeborg with engine trouble and towed her 300 miles to Fleetwood, sustaining an estimated loss of £2,000 because of her interrupted fishing trip. The salvage money claimed was understood to be several thousand pounds.

The managers of the Union had the writ put up to protect themselves against the possibility of the Godeborg not returning to Britain.—Reuter.

DUTCH OFFER

The Hague, November 7. More than 3,000 Dutch working class families are willing to take in children of striking French miners, the Communist-influenced Dutch "Unity" Trade Union announced here today.

The Union is discussing with the Dutch Government the question of their admission into the country. The sum of 400,000 francs has been collected for the miners, the Union said, and food parcels will be sent to them.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Tenth Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 20th November, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal production of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all child etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27319).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tio men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Here's one that ends happily! After a terrific legal battle the wife wins a divorce with alimony!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

PSYCHIC V. PSYCHIC

IF YOU are none too experienced in protecting your side against loss from fancy psychic bids by an opponent, your best policy is to endeavour to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth when you are up against notoriously tricky auctioneers. To counter with any kind of psychic action of your own, either positive or negative in nature, is to risk yourself being drawn into a kind of match in which your opponents are better drilled than yourself. That puts you at a disadvantage.

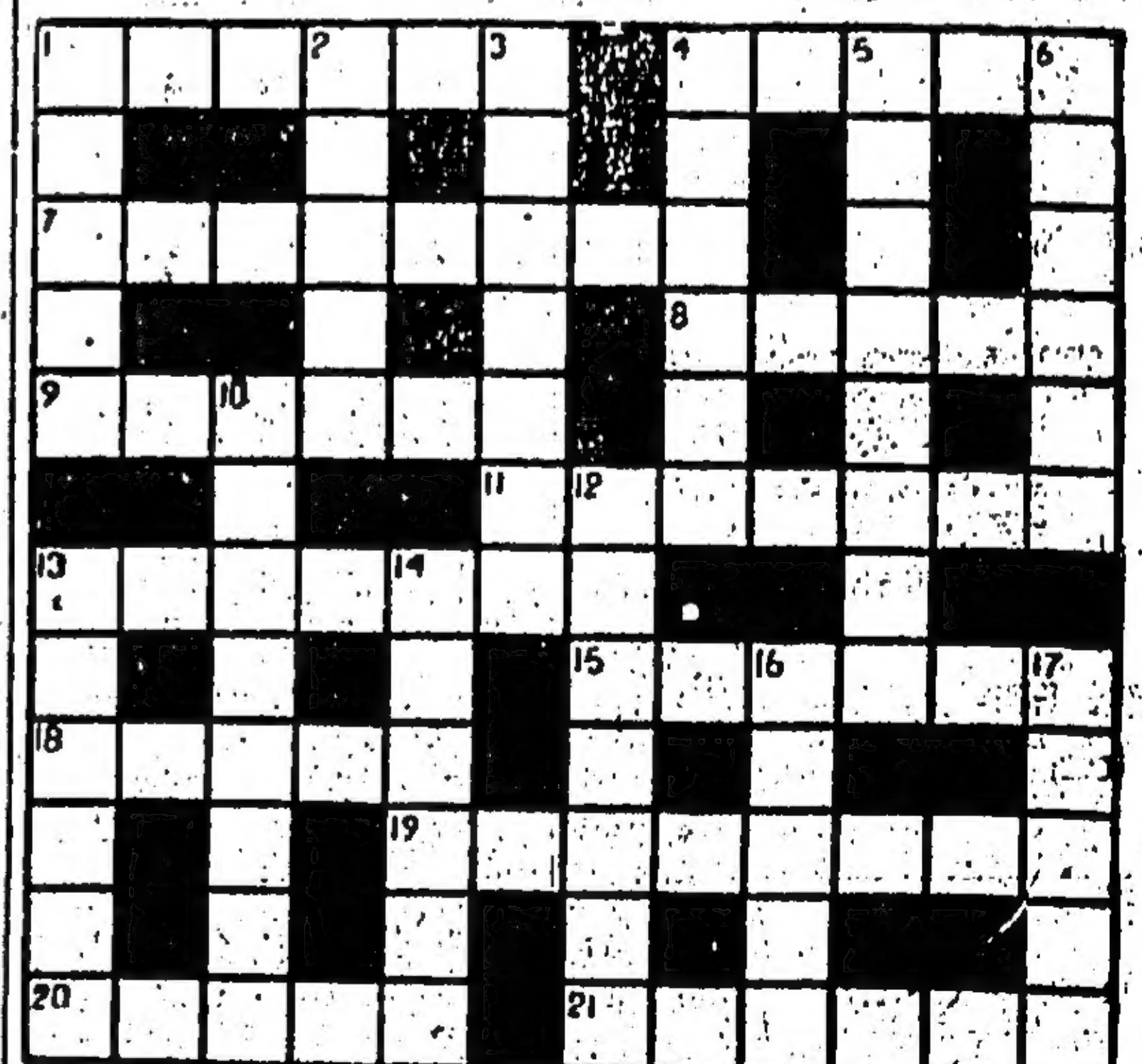
Now East thought he would convey enough information about his good hand by bidding one more than necessary over the 2-Clubs. West, to the contrary, read East's hand as to weak for a free bid over the 1-No Trump, but with a number of low diamonds and shortage somewhere.

If this is the case, thought West, taking eleven tricks would be out of the question. So he passed, and a nice game was lost as eleven tricks were scored.

The simplest action for East would have been to bid naturally on his first turn with 2-Clubs over the 1-No Trump. The side would then have landed in an easy No Trump game, in which two extra tricks should have been scored. Or he could have doubled, which should have brought the same eventual contract.

During your thinking on the play of a hand—whether you are the declarer or a defender—what two kinds of items should you consider counting, as a guide to your action, each of them adding up to a total of 13?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- 1 Sporting dog.
- 4 Ape.
- 7 Determined.
- 8 Hinder.
- 9 Interfere.
- 11 Vast plains.
- 13 Maker of.
- 15 Lay out.
- 16 Accumulate.
- 19 Uncertainty.
- 20 Play noisily.
- 21 Signified assent.

Clues Down

- 1 Walk pompously.
- 2 Cavalry unit.
- 3 Opposite.
- 4 Confusion.
- 5 Manifold.
- 6 Chole.
- 10 Go-between.
- 12 Treachery.
- 13 Black suit.
- 14 Little.
- 16 Offer in.
- 17 Excuse.
- 18 Ample.
- 24 Trace.
- 25 Dares.

Yesterday's Crossword

- Across—1 Ape, 4 Placid, 5 Turn, 6 Puma, 10 Average, 11 Rite, 12 Pert, 14 Essence, 17 Arise, 19 Hates, 22 Dostard, 25 Text, 27 Rapt, 28 Speaker, 29
- Down—2 Pauper, 3 Starts, 4 Frail, 5 Invest, 6 Tense, 7 Logic, 8 Paid, 13 Rips, 15 Nole, 16 East, 18 Arrest, 20 Attest, 21 Excuse, 23 Ample, 24 Trace, 25 Dares.

KOWLOON BARGAINS

VARIETY AND
ORIGINALITY

SHOP IN
COMFORT

Excella
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

8, CHUNGKING ARCADE, KOWLOON

TEL: 50475

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BOOKS ON EVERY SUBJECT
MAGAZINES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
STATIONERY—BEST QUALITY

LARGE RANGE OF

CHRISTMAS CARDS

DIARIES & CALENDARS 1949
NOW AVAILABLE

25, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel: 59237

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GROCERY AND PROVISIONS,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
PATENT MEDICINE & PERFUMERY

10-12 Hankow Road, Corner of Peking Road,
Kowloon, H.K. Telephone 56391.

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52, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

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MANUFACTURERS OF

* ART EMBROIDERIES

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TOYS



THE BEST LITTLE TOYSHOP.

IT'S CHILDREN'S 'PARADISE'

NATIONAL TOY CO.

220 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON



Police Irked By New Bus Ruling

Since the Kowloon Bus Co. refused to permit members of the Kowloon police force to ride free, or even on half fare tickets, when they are in mufti, quite a number of Chinese constables have declared war on the bus conductors, the "China Mail" learned from reliable sources.

In return for this "lack of courtesy" on the part of the company officials, some Chinese constables are enforcing the numerous traffic regulations governing excess passengers, alighting from and boarding buses, and so forth.

Where formerly a bus inspector or conductor could jump on or off a moving vehicle with impunity, action has recently been taken against any of them found indulging in this practice.

Prior to the undeclared war, constables used to close an eye to two, three, or even four passengers carried in excess of the permitted capacity. This concession has now been withdrawn, and an excess of a single passenger would result in a summons being taken out against the offending conductor and the company.

Conductor Fined For Jumping

Chau Wai, bus conductor 862, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with jumping off a moving bus at Prince Edward Road. He was fined \$5.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that defendant was seen by PC 150 jumping off a bus, the number of which was unknown as the constable had to attend to accused and could not take note of the bus number at Prince Edward Road near Nathan Road at 3.42 p.m. on November 6.

For jumping on a moving bus, Li Kam-chi was also fined \$5 by Mr. Wicks yesterday.

SI Evans said that at 4.46 p.m. on November 7, bus 4656 had just moved off from the Mong Kok Road stop when defendant tried to board the bus. He missed the steps and fell on to the ground, sustaining slight injuries.

More Courts Needed In Kowloon As Crime Up

Kowloon has grown so rapidly during the past year that the two police courts at Gascoigne Road have proved totally inadequately staffed to cope with the ever increasing number of offences on the mainland.

During the first 10 months of this year, a total of 15,764 cases and 12,419 summonses have been heard, or partly heard, as compared to the totals of 10,989 and 8,448 for the whole of 1947.

With an average of about 60 cases a day, involving about 200 persons, and approximately 250 summonses a week, the two presiding magistrates, Mr. W. H. Latimer, First Magistrate, and Mr. J. Wicks, B.A., LL.D., find time in fixing dates for hearing of contested cases.

In a Herculean attempt to clear this back-log, the magistrates have been, and still are, extending the court hours from the normal 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 6 or even 6.30 p.m. One of the main contributory factors to this delay is the trial of long cases, like the current PWD Larceny, which necessitates the setting aside of several days to hear the evidence of a battery of witnesses.

Long Cases

During the last few months, such long drawn out cases as the UNKRA Fraudulent Conversion, the Sanitary Department bribery, the Wood Murder, the Kowloon Emergency Unit demanding with menaces, the Shamshupo bribery, the Three Chinese Constables bribery, and the current PWD Larceny, Petrol stealing, and Million-Dollar Conspiracy, figured in the calendars of the magistrates.

Another reason has been the difficulty of fitting in the magistrates' free dates with those of the defending solicitors. A third factor is the pressure of work in the Law Office which, at times, has compelled the prosecuting police officer to inform the court that he is not ready to proceed with a case as the papers have not been returned.

As examples of the back-log, it is only necessary to quote the cases of the men arrested on June 19 on the charge of stealing petrol from lorries, and three members of the Prison staff being charged with demanding money with menaces and who were taken into custody on August 20. The fate of the 11 men who pleaded not guilty to the petrol larceny charge will be decided on November 16, while the case

against the warders will not be heard until December 1.

With all deference to the magistrates, what Kowloon needs, and needs very urgently, is an additional Justice of the Peace Court. By taking over such minor cases as hawking-without-a-licence, mendicancy, street-walking, opium divans, and bicycles-without-this-or-that, it will give the two magistrates at least three hours every day to attend to the more important cases.

Bottleneck

Another bottleneck in the Kowloon magistracy is the shoofly office. With only two men in the department, offenders very often have to wait the whole day before they can pay in their fines.

Sub-Inspector Cheng, the officer-in-charge of bail, daily faces an avalanche of people all clamouring for the return of their bail. The efficient manner in which he handles the crowds invariably results in all money being returned before the luncheon recess.

Controlling the staff of two ushers, two interpreters, two Indian interpreters and clerks, five office clerks, and a Probation Officer (attached to the Magistracy) is Mr. L. Y. Lai, the Chief Clerk, whose multifarious duties range from listening to complaints of all sorts, from wife-beating to non-payment of wages, to checking the results of all cases and summonses heard, notifying-prosecutors and defence counsel of change of dates, right up to attending to the issuing of summonses sworn out by non-legally represented parties.

The prompt manner in which the daily number of miscellaneous cases are disposed of are, in no small manner, due to the able way in which such cases are handled by Inspector J. Orem and Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, the court prosecutors.

Despite the back-log, Kowloon can count itself lucky to have such energetic and fair magistrates as Mr. Latimer, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr (former second magistrate and, since July 1, Assistant Crown Solicitor), and Mr. Wicks, his successor.

This is specially true when it is remembered that, until recently, these two courts heard cases from all over Kowloon and the New Territories. Even now, their jurisdiction extends to Tai-O, Cheung Chau Island, Saikung and Tsun Wan.

Special Ferries Wanted For Train Arrivals

A suggestion that special ferries be run for incoming train passengers has been put forward by several Kowloon residents.

One of them, who claims to have held a "season" for a quarter of a century, referred to the manner in which train arrivals are permitted to crowd the ferries with large portmanteaux and ruttan open-work baskets.

"I wish," he said, "one of the Star Ferry bosses would get on one of these launches. He would pretty soon issue orders for a special launch for train passengers, only to be loaded on the wharf, have baggage banged against him, and his clothes torn by the baskets would most emphatically not be enjoyed."

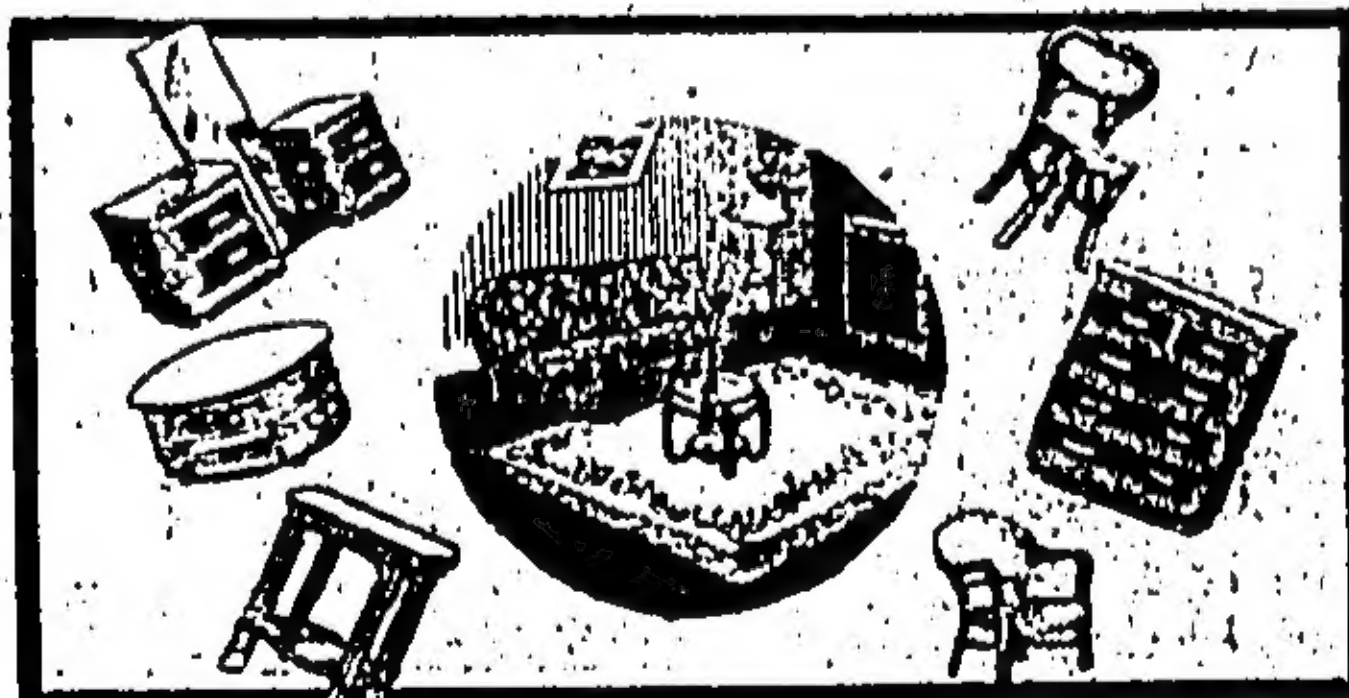
"I remember," said another resident, "the Star Ferry used to turn local residents back if they happened to be carrying any thing larger than a weekend bag. Even radio sets were not allowed in the first class compartment. I think, but I am not sure, that the same ruling applies nowadays, at least so far as bona fide residents are concerned."

"But Hong Kong is so hospitable to the strangers within her gates that they are permitted to cross the harbour even if accompanied by their household effects. Not only that, but once they are on board they are permitted to scatter their luggage all over the place, as well as on the seats."

"If the Ferry people would only make use of the other pier at Kowloon during the train hours the crush at the wharf would not be so aggravating as it is now. Have a special ferry for the train passengers, and get the very able inspectors to direct that crowd to that launch."

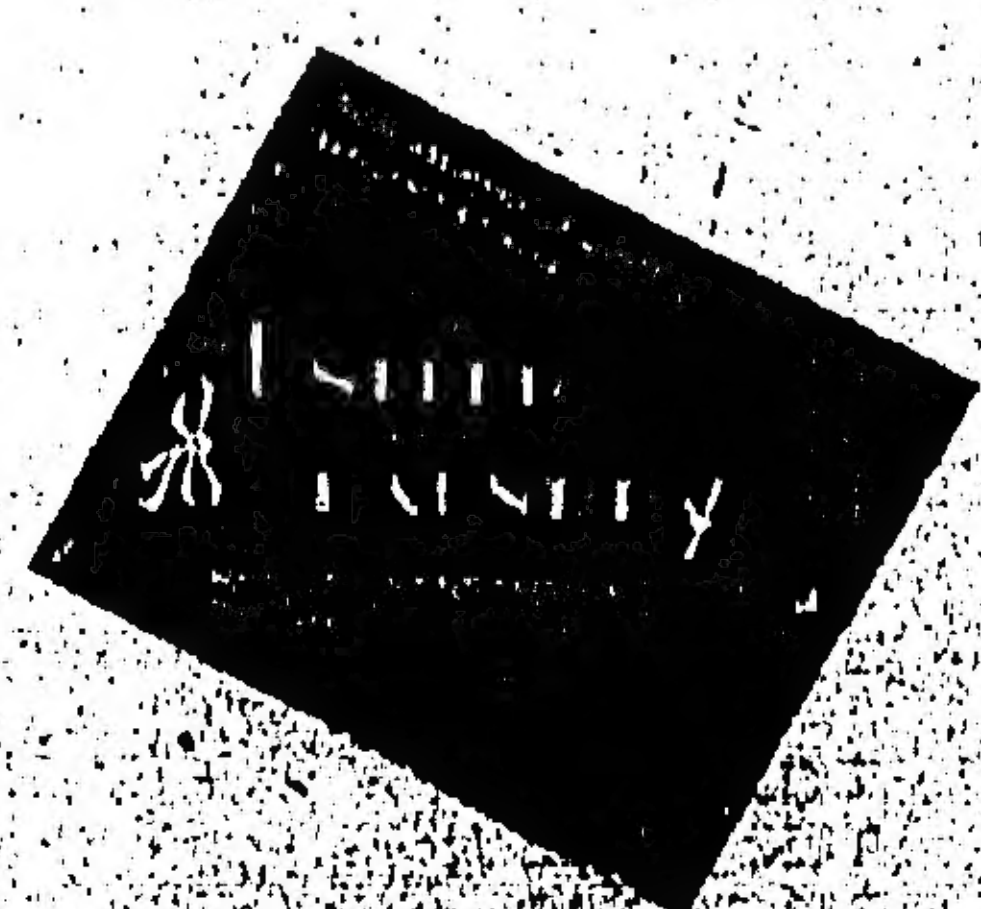
"The ordinary daily users, including over 10,000 monthly ticket holders, would then be spared the agony of being jostled by the people from Canton more far, as well as the very real danger of having their clothes soiled or torn by luggage."

RATTAN FURNITURE



FOSETON COMPANY

23, Chungking Arcade,
Off Nathan Rd. 3 Mins. Walk from Peninsula Hotel.



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FOR SUITS

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OVERCOATS

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TAILORS OF DISTINCTION

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BACK PENINSULA HOTEL

Delmar

FOR
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS
COCKTAIL
AFTERNOON
EVENING
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ROOM 110

PENINSULA HOTEL.

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HUNDREDS OF

CARPETS

IT TAKES SIX WEEKS TO REACH ENGLAND
SO DON'T DELAY

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DE GAULLE'S ELECTION VICTORY

Paris, November 7. Supporters of General de Gaulle scored a great success in today's elections for 269 members of the Council of the Republic, the French Upper Chamber.

Of the 244 Metropolitan seats included in the 258 results received at 9 p.m. (local time) the candidates running under the ticket of de Gaulle's organisation, The Rally of the French People, had secured 105.

The Popular Republican Party, which forms the right wing of the "Third Force," suffered a big setback, with only 14 Metropolitan seats against 72 such seats in the old Upper Chamber.

The Socialists, left wing of the "Third Force," held their own, with 46 Metropolitan seats against 44 in the old Chamber.

The Communists were reduced to 18 out of 244 Metropolitan seats against 21 such seats in the old Chamber. This, in itself, however, to abandonment in most departments of proportional representation and does not reflect a similar loss of support in the country.

The Radicals, who refused to link up with General de Gaulle, improved their position, mainly at the expense of the Popular Republicans and the Communists. They gained 43 of the 244 Metropolitan seats, against 29 such seats in the old House.

Socialists in Minority
On the basis of the 258 results already in the Government parties—Socialists, Popular Republicans and Radicals—with 103 seats so far will almost certainly find themselves in a minority in the Upper House.

The results are regarded as the most significant since the 100,000 special electors taking part in today's polling, only 13,000 were chosen on a "straight Gaulist" ticket.

The Gaulists, who did not exist as an organized political force when the Upper Chamber was first elected under the new Constitution in December, 1946, won

eight out of the 20 seats in the Paris region, where they were headed by the general's brother, M. Pierre de Gaulle.

In 79 departments the pre-war system of majority voting with two votes was re-introduced. In all the other 11 departments of Metropolitan France, including the large towns and big populations, the system of proportional representation adopted for the Lower House was maintained.

Communist Criticism
The election system has been criticised not only by the Gaulists, but also by the Communists, who object particularly to the fact that elections to the departmental councils were postponed until next year.

As the members of these Councils formed part of the elections in today's polling, and were last elected in 1945, the Gaulists argue that their votes cannot reflect the mood of the electorate.

The "Gaulists" cover all candidates on a list approved by General de Gaulle's organisation, The Rally of the French People, which is not in itself a party.

Members of other parties, who agree with General de Gaulle's programme, fight under his banner, as well as those who are members of no party and belong only to the Rally.

They are all pledged to support General de Gaulle's demand for an early general election. Members of the extreme right wing are in sympathy with much of General de Gaulle's programme. The Secretary-General of the Gaulist Rally told supporters tonight: "The Rally has come out on top."

Disowned By Nation
The Government parties have been disowned by the nation. There is now only one political issue in this country: the nation must be given the chance of expressing its opinion on our institutions and on the men who lead it."

He continued: "All these Councils, whether members of the Rally, or belonging to one or other of the political parties, have pledged themselves in writing to pursue the objectives of public welfare expounded by General de Gaulle and defined by 'the Rally'."

The objectives are reform of the Constitution and immediate new election. Harold King, Reuters Chief Correspondent in Paris, says that the outstanding political result of the elections is to give France an Upper House distinctly inclined to the right. "One might almost call it reactionary," said a leader of the Popular Republican Party, which today sustained a shattering defeat.

No immediate political consequences were foreseen by parliamentary observers tonight, but it was feared that, in spite of its restricted powers, an Upper House bent on obstruction until general elections were held, would undoubtedly be able to exercise considerable pressure in the direction of an early appeal to the country.

One of the most remarkable things about the election was

Spaak's Policies Approved

Brussels, November 7. The Belgian Socialist Party officially approved today the international and national policies of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak's, bi-partite government of Socialists and Social Christians.

The party, ending its two-day annual congress here, voted unanimously that "Belgium must fully play her part as a small independent power, using every means available to her for the betterment of the United Nations Organisation."

Practical Reality

Sydney, November 7. The most effective thing in the world was the "close collaboration which marks the British Commonwealth," Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, said today in his weekly report to the nation.

Boarding over the Australian Radio network, he said: "The important thing about the British Commonwealth is not its form but the reality of its practical co-operation in the pursuit and defence of certain ideals of freedom, human decency, economic collaboration and peace."

Mr. Chifley advised the people not to get unnecessarily "worked up" about the progressive development of the Commonwealth. "The reality behind the changing forms is the willingness of purely British units like Britain, Australia and New Zealand, units like Canada and South Africa, which have large Dutch and French sections, and units like India, Pakistan and Ceylon, proud of their old civilisations long before there was any British link, to work closely and effectively for common, ideal and concrete objectives," he said.—Reuter.

PICCARD ON THE WAY HOME

Dakar, November 8. Professor Auguste Piccard, who earlier in the week abandoned his projected four-kilometre dive into the ocean depths aboard the specially constructed "bathyscaphe," today arrived in Dakar as a guest of the French and Belgian governments.

The party is returning to Belgium. The project was given up owing to unforeseen technical difficulties.—Reuter.

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"	1483 to 1959 <td>Wednesday <td>" 10th "</td> </td>	Wednesday <td>" 10th "</td>	" 10th "
"	1960 to 2436 <td>Thursday <td>" 11th "</td> </td>	Thursday <td>" 11th "</td>	" 11th "
"	2437 to 2910 <td>Friday <td>" 12th "</td> </td>	Friday <td>" 12th "</td>	" 12th "

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Moscow Celebrates Red Revolution

Moscow, November 7.

Factory workers, scientists, authors, actors, artists and athletes marched through Moscow's Red Square today in a "People's Holiday Parade" to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the 1917 October Revolution.

The Red Square was draped with hundreds of scarlet banners and portraits of Stalin and Lenin. Among the products displayed in the long procession were the latest model motor cars, new mechanical devices and multi-coloured textiles.

Portraits of famous Soviet biologists were carried by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture.

(At 6.00 p.m. GMT, Reuters' radio monitoring station reported the thunder of gun salutes was heard after Russia's star radio announcer, Yuri Levitan, read Marshal Bulganin's Order of the Day to the Soviet armed forces.)

The wartime commander, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, taking the salute in the Square at a mass parade, declared: "The peaceful policy of our State meets the opposition of the Anglo-American instigators of another war. But the policy of the war instigated in 1941 is dead because the social forces standing for peace are steadily growing and will not permit the unleashing of a new war."

Army's Tasks
"The Soviet Army, while successfully solving the tasks confronting it, must continue to be in a state of complete military preparedness."

Marshal Stalin did not attend the parade, but his son, Major General Vasily Stalin, led a fly-past of big four-engine bombers. Other aircraft taking part included jet planes and Stornovik dive bombers.

Massed bands played martial music as tank divisions rolled across the great Square. Among the artillery formations were super heavy guns transported in sections on special carriers. Troops of the Moscow garrison were followed by dense columns of marching Soviet workers' bands.

At the head of the parade, Marshal Stalin, aged 63, declared that the Soviet Union, "engaged in peaceful creative labour, is indefatigably carrying on a struggle for lasting democratic peace."

More Convinced
He said: "The true friends and adherents of peace are becoming more and more convinced of the need for active struggle against warmongers and against the Soviet Union as a reliable bulwark of peace and security. Our forces stand on guard for the peaceful creative work of the peoples of the Soviet Union."

Among the Soviet leaders on the reviewing stand, near Lenin's Tomb, were M. Molotov, Marshal Bulganin, M. Kaganovich and three deputy chairmen of the Soviet Council of Foreign Ministers—Mikhail Budyonny, Marshal Voroshilov and M. Malenkov.

Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the British Minister in Moscow, attended the parade. He said: "The British people have the honour to present the most sincere and very best greetings to the Government and peoples of the Soviet Union on the 31st anniversary of the Revolution. The British people are friendly to the Government of the USSR and the whole Soviet people, on the occasion of the 31st anniversary of the October Revolution."

Other messages of greeting were received from Czechoslovakia's President, Klement Gottwald, the Finnish President, Mr. J. K. Paasikivi, the Polish President, M. Bolestaw Berut, and Marshal Stalin received messages from the Indian Premier,

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the President of the Chinese Republic, sent his "friendly wishes and very best greetings" to the Government and peoples of the Soviet Union.

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Prophecy On China Difficult

Washington, November 7.

The Sunday Star, in an editorial today, said: "One thing that can hardly be overestimated is the gravity of the crisis that now exists in China."

It added: "Prediction as to the ultimate extent of the Communist advance is difficult. It should not be forgotten that China is less a country than a subcontinent, and in extent, backward in communications and with an immensely huge population."

"Overthrowing of all China by the Communists and its integration into a single Communist regime, will be a difficult and lengthy operation."

"Even collapse of the present Nationalist Government could be followed by fragmentation into many local regimes, a phenomenon that has frequently happened in Chinese history."

"On the other hand, the Communists exhibit a coherence and discipline which could confound precedent."—United Press.

Attache Ambushed By Bandits

Rome, November 7. Italian bandits attacked a motor convoy in which the American Embassy Cultural Attache, Professor Charles Motley, was riding.

Despite a prolonged fusillade of machine-gun bullets, no one was wounded.

The attack occurred near Perugia, about 100 miles from Rome. The bandits, who were on route to visit the Pope at Assisi, the Pope's summer residence in Sicily. There were four automobiles in the party, led by a motor cycle police officer.

The convoy, led by Borgetto in a Fiat, was driving through the deep canyon toward Montalupo, when a heavy burst of fire was directed at the police officer.

The police officer, who was on the left side of the canyon, was killed. The police returned the fire.

Mr. Motley's automobile, which was in the middle of the line, was hit by a bullet and was damaged.

The police officer, who was on the left side of the canyon, was killed. The police returned the fire.

Extrality Offer Is Denied

Washington, November 7.

A radio broadcast from Tokyo that President Chiang Kai-shek had offered to restore the extra-territorial rights of the United States in Shanghai if America would protect the city was denied by a State Department spokesman today.

Under extra-territoriality, the powers concerned held "Concessions" in certain parts in China, the chief of which were Shanghai, Tientsin, and Hankow.

Citizens of these powers were also not subject to Chinese laws and were tried by the courts of their own countries.—Reuter.

Marshall's Attitude Unchanged

Paris, November 7.

Sources close to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, said tonight that they knew of no change in Mr. Marshall's policy on aid for China.

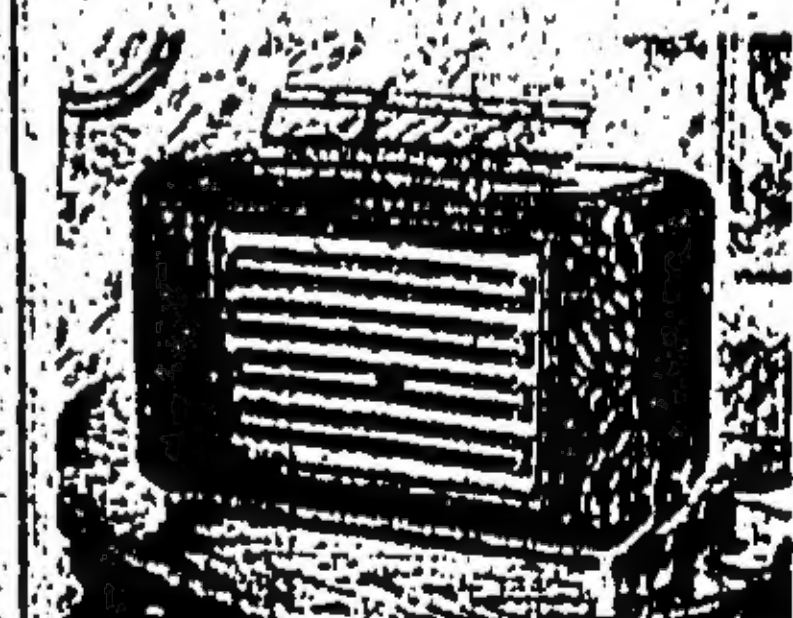
Asked to comment on reports from Nanking that the Secretary in reversing his long standing opposition to all United States aid for Chiang Kai-shek's Government, now favoured quick and substantial aid, an associate said that he knew of no such change.

It is considered likely, however, that Mr. Marshall would keep in close touch with the State Department and military officials in Washington in view of the sweeping Communist victories in China.

As the result of his mission to China as President Truman's special emissary after the end of the war, Mr. Marshall adopted a "placate on both your houses" policy toward the Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

While favouring some American aid to Generalissimo Chiang in an effort to stem the Communists, Mr. Marshall has not favoured all out help without some guarantee that there would be major changes and liberation of the Chinese Government.—United Press.

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U.S. TO JOIN N. ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Schacht's Arrest Demanded

Hanover, November 7. It was officially stated here tonight that the Government of Württemberg, Baden, has written to the authorities of Saxony, asking for the arrest of Hjalmar Schacht, the former President of the Reichsbank, who has been charged with war crimes charges and Nazi affiliations.

Herr Karl Hoffman, the Nazi-Nazification Minister for Lower Saxony, where Schacht is living, said the letter is on its way but he is not yet in a position to order the arrest and no warrant has yet been issued. Schacht is therefore likely to remain at liberty for at least a day or two. Schacht was acquitted by the International Tribunal which sentenced the Nazi Party chiefs headed by Goering. Two months ago he was also cleared by a de-Nazification Appeal Board. The Board quashed a sentence of eight years imprisonment imposed by a Stuttgart de-Nazification court last year.

AIR FRANCE MEN ON STRIKE

Paris, November 8. A 24-hour strike of pilots and crew members from 11 p.m. (GMT) on Sunday will paralyze Air France long distance lines. Company officials said the Paris-New York flights as well as those from Paris to Algiers and Casablanca have been cancelled. The pilots and crews were striking for a 10 per cent pay increase and a reduction in overtime.—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.32 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

- H.K.T.
- 12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk to Children. (Studio)
 - 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
 - 12.35 p.m.—Music for Housewife. (BBC)
 - 1.00 p.m.—Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra.
 - 1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
 - 1.25 p.m.—Interview.
 - 1.45 p.m.—From Foreign Lands.
 - 2.00 p.m.—Class Down.
 - 2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.
 - 2.10 p.m.—Claude Jarman in a Play for Children. The day they gave babies away.
 - 2.25 p.m.—Eric Costello: "Cinderella Fantasy"...Symphony Orchestra.
 - 2.40 p.m.—Ferry Lou at the Piano. (Studio)
 - 2.50 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay)
 - 3.10 p.m.—"The Tree" on Sports. (Studio)
 - 3.25 p.m.—"Stage and Screen Favorites" Presented by Alison Woods. (Studio)
 - 3.50 p.m.—From the Editorials.
 - 4.10 p.m.—University Programme: Medicine No. 1: "Public Health" by Professor James N. Macintosh. (BBC)
 - 4.30 p.m.—BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould. (IMCR)
 - 4.55 p.m.—Reviews and Listener on Two Pianos.
 - 5.15 p.m.—A Story: "Diane wakes in China" Written and Read by Jack Shepherd. (Studio)
 - 5.30 p.m.—Elements of the Orchestra... A Talk by the Rev. Fr. T.F. Ryan, S.J., No. 10: "Dress Section". (Studio)
 - 10.05 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
 - 10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
 - 10.45 p.m.—Songs by French Composers.
 - 11.05 p.m.—Music for Dancing.
 - 11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE BY POPULAR REQUEST! "FOREVER AMBER" SCREENED BY TERMINATION

Washington, November 7. The United States is evidently ready to take the first steps toward joining a North Atlantic military alliance.

This may be reported as a result of a series of foreign policy talks at the White House last week-end. The conferences came during President Harry Truman's brief visit to Washington during which he saw the Under Secretary of State Mr. Robert A. Lovett, three times.

It is understood that Mr. Lovett gave Mr. Truman comprehensive reports on major foreign policy questions, including the China crisis, the programme to build up Western Europe, the general state of the cold war with Russia, and the situation in the United Nations.

The President apparently gave Mr. Lovett his approval of further negotiations looking toward the development of a North Atlantic mutual defence system. Much work already had been done on this with Mr. Truman's approval. Despite reports of forthcoming changes in senior personnel handling American foreign policy, there is considerable speculation that Mr. Truman would like to keep present leaders, until at the least the major elements of his foreign affairs programme are through the next session of Congress.

This could include (1) a request for Senate ratification of a military alliance with the "Brussels powers"; (2) new proposals on dealing with the Chinese crisis; and (3) provision of funds to continue the Marshall Plan for Europe through its second year while simultaneously providing new military lend lease aid.

Wants To Retire. The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall's friends say there is no question that he wants very much to retire but that the President insists on his remaining at least for a time, he would undoubtedly accede to that request.

Similarly, it is believed that the Defence Secretary, Mr. James V. Forrestal and Mr. Lovett would meet the same way if Mr. Truman advised them he needed their help for a month or two in starting off his new term.

The next steps in developing the alliance project in so far as the State Department is concerned will presumably include consulting in a few days with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan) of the present Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat of Texas), who is expected to head the Committee.

Huks On The Rampage

Manila, November 8. Press reports today said about 60 Hukbanihs blocked the national highway near the town of Laur in Nueva Ecija yesterday, stopped eight motor vehicles and robbed about 80 passengers of cash and valuables.

The reports added that a lone Constabulary soldier among the passengers was maltreated and kidnapped. A Constabulary patrol has set out after the Hukbanihs. Huk bands were also reported active in Bulacan, in areas near the Sierra Madre Mountains and Quezon and along the Pampanga-Bataan border. The latest confirmed report on the whereabouts of Luis Taruc said the Huk chief was believed to be hiding in a swampy region near Mount Arayat in Pampanga. Thirty Hukbanihs surrendered with their arms in Pampanga.—United Press.

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GREGORY PECK after the biggest game of all... a WOMAN!

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TOMORROW! BETTY GRABLE "DANIEL" "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

Siam's Rice Surplus Up

Bangkok, November 7. Siam's exportable surplus rice next year may well approach the pre-war figure of 1,000,000 tons, the English daily, Liberty, reported today.

The newspaper quoted the Minister of Commerce, Phyo Mahasawan, as the authority for this estimate.

The Minister gave inadequate transport facilities and the shortage of farm labour as the main problems confronting the rice export trade.

Commenting on the forthcoming Siamese purchasing mission to Britain, the Minister said: "I have no doubt the mission will be a great success."—Reuter.

The European nations involved are Britain, Belgium, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.—Associated Press.

WORLD'S RECORD STEEL SHIPMENT

Manila, November 8.

A world's record shipment of 10,200 long tons of scrap steel from demilitarised army ammunition was on its way to the United States today from the Northern Luzon port of San Fernando, Launion.

The shipment was made by the Johnio Trading Company, a subsidiary of Lipsett Brothers, New York, and was consigned to Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Yard plant at Baltimore.

General Manager Harry Avrom of Johnio Trading claimed it was the largest shipment of demilitarised ammunition ever to be sent back to the United States as well as a record tonnage.

The Greek owned Liberty ship as Othon was the carrier. Most of the cargo—was from former United States Army Ordnance depot at Rosario, Launion, where more than 75,000 tons of live ammunition was stockpiled for the invasion of Japan and to support the Philippines' liberation campaign of 1945.

Johnio Trading Company has removed the explosives and fuzes and broken down the ammunition into scrap steel and brass under a contract with the Philippine Government in what has been described as the world's most dangerous salvage operation.

Under the contract, with the Philippine Government, a scrap mission is being returned to the United States to supply hungry steel mills. More than 30,000 tons of scrap have been shipped in the past two months by the Lipsett subsidiary.

Lipsett Brothers are noted for scrapping battleships and the liner Normandie and for handling the salvage of Texas City after it was demolished by a chemical explosion.—Associated Press.

Russians In Berlin Celebrate

Berlin, November 7.

The 31st anniversary of the Soviet Revolution was celebrated here today in the State Opera in the Soviet Sector.

Herr Wolfgang Langhoff, Director of Berlin's largest theatre, said: "The day is coming when the whole of Berlin will be able to celebrate the victorious day of the Socialist Revolution as we are doing now."

"At the moment, I would not be able to speak frankly, if I moved a few streets away."

The Socialist Unity Party held celebrations in all four sectors of the city.

At the same time other parties—Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats—were holding meetings in the three Western Sectors in preparation for the municipal elections there on December 5.

A thousand Russian troops paraded before the Soviet War Memorial in the British Sector of the city.

The Chief of the British Mission to the Soviet Occupation Forces, represented Britain tonight at a banquet given by the Russian Military Governor at his Potsdam residence.—Reuter.

Jews Deny Peace Talks

Tel Aviv, November 7.

Paris reports of peace talks between Jews and Arabs were categorically denied by an Israeli spokesman here today. "There are no negotiations, peace feelers or talks with any Arab State, although we may maintain contacts," the spokesman said.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, had left for Paris solely for the United Nations Assembly and not for peace talks as had been reported, the spokesman added.

Blackout precautions through Israeli territory in Palestine will be lifted as from tonight, it was officially learned here today.

Observers here said the ending of the blackout indicated the easing of the Palestine situation.

A brief statement issued tonight after the Israeli Cabinet had considered the Security Council's resolution calling for the withdrawal from positions held in the Negev area of Southern Palestine merely said: "The Government took note of the resolution."

Observers here interpreted the Israeli reply as part of the delaying tactics and showing a desire to postpone a point-blank refusal to withdraw.

Restore Truce

The resolution, which came before an ordinary meeting of the Israeli Cabinet, was approved by the Security Council on Thursday. It called on Arabs and Jews to restore the truce in the Negev area and withdraw to positions held before the recent week of fighting. Both parties were urged to negotiate directly, or through United Nations intermediaries, to establish permanent truce lines and neutral zones.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the Cabinet considered no further action by the Israeli Government was required by the resolution of the session.

The Cabinet would study the question again when the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, filed a deadline.

The spokesman also said that Israel has received no military assistance from Russia, referring to Paris reports of a Russian sponsored supply line to Israel.

Reports had quoted an Israeli Force deserter as having told two American correspondents of an alleged secret airlift, smuggling arms between Czechoslovakia and Israel.

The spokesman described the story as "fantastic and a tissue of malicious lies." Replying to the pilot's reported statement that important Soviet personnel, including 300 Russian officers, were in Israel, the spokesman admitted that the Israeli Army contains volunteers from a number of countries.

Exports of Palestine oranges between now and Christmas were today estimated at 750,000 cases, as against 2,000,000 cases for the same period last year.—Reuter.

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THE ROARING DRAMA OF THE VIGILANTES

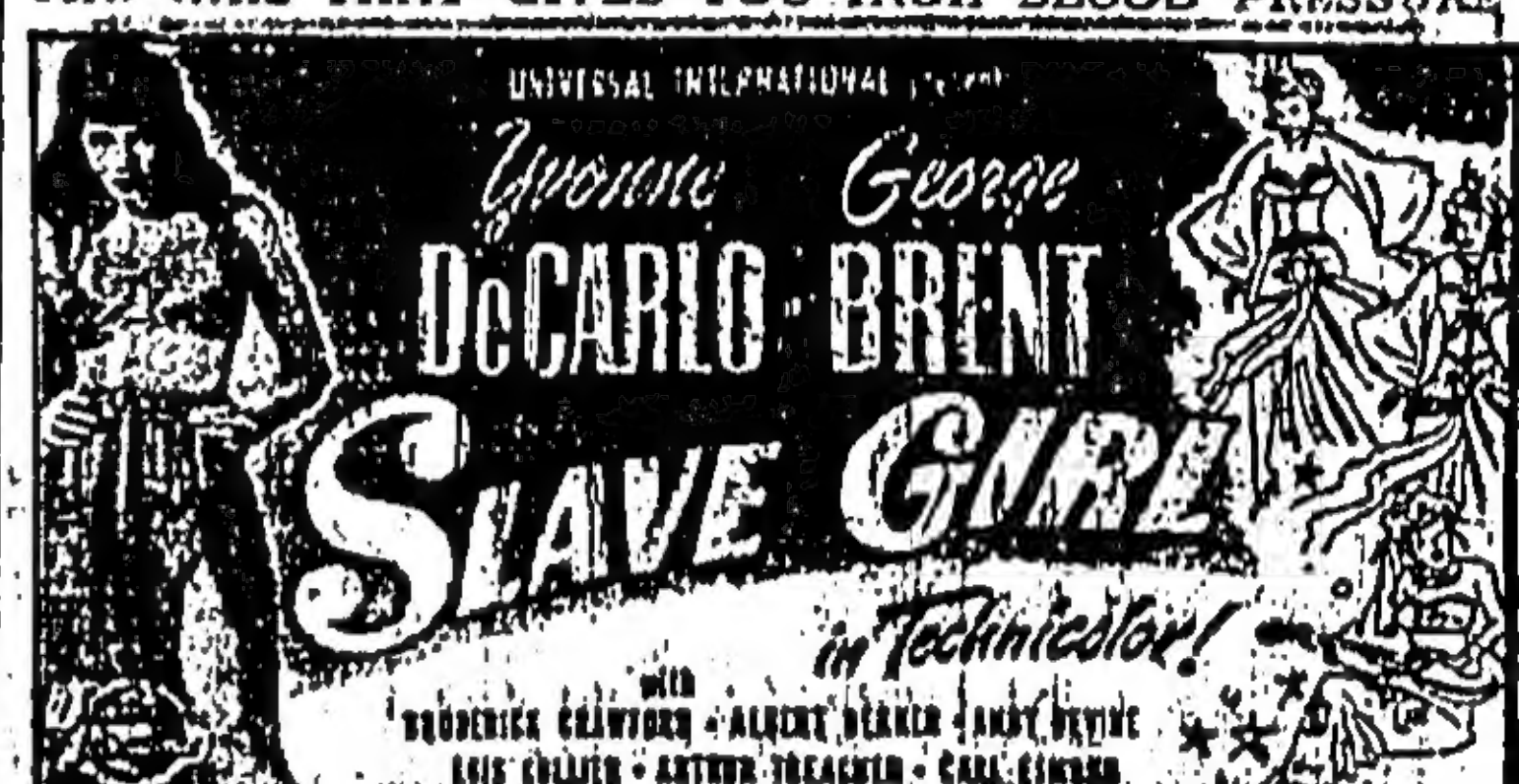


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By the following spring the entire West Coast area was in a state of almost endless movement—men arriving in groups for assignment to units; cadres of men being withdrawn from units to form new organizations; officers and men leaving for and returning from special assignments; cities of tents and barracks with all the multiple utilities of modern living—hospitals, water systems, light and power plants—springing up overnight where before had been open fields.

Our objective was to turn out physically fit men, schooled in their military and technical jobs, adjusted to discipline and unit teamwork, with the greatest possible measure of a soldier's pride in his mission; because of public unreadiness to support true battle training, we could not hope to turn out masses of toughened fighting men, conditioned and professionally ready for warfare.

But even our limited objective absorbed all the energy officers and men could give it. For those on staff work the days became ceaseless rounds of planning, directing, inspecting, compromising what had been commanded with what could be done, adjusting assignments of men and quotas of vehicles to the shortages that continually plagued us; striving always to keep pace in our area with the Army-wide pace.

In June 1941, I was assigned to Lieutenant General Walter Krueger's Third Army as his chief of staff at San Antonio headquarters. There I was brought closer to the problems of the Army of the United States as a whole. The four tactical armies, into which the ground forces were divided, varied in numerical strength but all were alike in their core of Regular units, around which had been assembled the Guard units, with vacancies in all units filled by Reserve officers and soldiers from Selective Service.

Consequently, the reports coming across my desk at Fort Huachuca, of the training, morale, unit capacity, of our divisions and units in the field were accurate indications of our progress throughout the United States. The situation was favorable to that of the United States Army of the United States now totaled approximately 1,500,000 officers and men. However, grave deficiencies still existed. Vehicles, modern tanks, and anti-aircraft equipment were critically short. Supporting air formations were almost nonexistent.

But why had the growth of the Army and the latest manifestations of Axis military power had not jolted some regular officers out of their rigid devotion to obsolete tenets and routine. For their blindness there was no longer an acceptable excuse. In the civilian components another type of difficulty was encountered. Many Guard and Reserve officers had grown old in the pre-war struggle to maintain a citizen security force, and now that their efforts were bearing fruit, they themselves were physically unable to meet the demands of field duty in combat echelons.

General Krueger himself was one of the senior officers of the Army. A private, corporal, and sergeant in the late 1890s, he had an Army-wide reputation as a hard-bitten soldier. But through more than 40 years of service he had kept pace with every military change, and few officers had a clearer grasp of what another war would demand of the Army. Few were physically tougher or more active. Relent-

lessly driving himself, he had little need of driving others—they were quick to follow his example.

His Third Army was now directed to concentrate in Louisiana for a great manoeuvre, with Lieutenant General Ben L. Taylor's Second Army as its opponent. Not one of our officers on the active list had commanded a unit as large as a division in the first World War. Like a vast laboratory experiment, the manoeuvres would prove the worth of ideas, men, weapons, and equipment. More than 270,000 men—the largest army ever gathered in the United States for a single tactical operation—were assembled by General Krueger at the end of September. Moving out at the same time were another 150,000.

The beneficial results of that great manoeuvre were incalculable. It accustomed the troops to mass teamwork; it speeded up the process of eliminating the unfit; it brought to the specific attention of seniors certain of the young men who were prepared to carry out the most difficult assignments in staff and command; and it developed among responsible leaders skill in the handling of large forces in the field. Practical experience was gained in large-scale field supply of troops. No comparable peacetime attempt had even been made by Americans in the road movement of food, fuel, and ammunition from railroad and depot to a constantly shifting front line. Advance planning, consequently, was rough and intensive, as it always is in war.

The essential effectiveness of supply, General McNair, expert in the conduct and assessment of manoeuvres, told the assembled staffs in a critique of the operations, "was an outstanding feature of the manoeuvres. The magnitude of the problem alone was sufficient to warrant appreciation as to whether the troops would be supplied adequately. Combat commanders and the services alike deserve the highest praise for the results achieved. The effectiveness of American trucks in the manoeuvres was a magnificent demonstration of the progress of the American supply system in the years since the war across France, was forecast on the roads of Louisiana in September 1941.

In the Third Army, the officer directly responsible for supply efficiency was Lieutenant Colonel LeRoy Luster. His brilliance in this type of work was to bring him, long before the end of this war, the three stars of a lieutenant general.

Many of the military faults revealed in the manoeuvres, General McNair believed, had their root in discipline. "There is no question," he said, "that many of the weaknesses developed in those manoeuvres are repeated again and again for lack of discipline. Our troops are capable of the best of discipline. If they lack it, leadership is faulty. A commander who cannot develop proper discipline must be replaced."

To Be Continued

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THE SCANDINAVIAN DILEMMA

Public opinion in Scandinavia appears to be swinging toward a Western military alliance which already comprises Britain, France and the Benelux States and which may come to include the United States and Canada.

Should the United States and Canada come in, plus the Scandinavian States, it would complete alliance of what has been called "The Atlantic Community," which is to say the community of peoples who have fostered individual freedom and who recognise that it is no longer self-perpetuating.

It is only natural that the Scandinavian States should approach alliance with reluctance. In their modern manifestations they are un-military people, and all three sought to stay clear of both world wars. All succeeded the first time, only Sweden the second; Denmark and Norway learned to their cost that the day of the regional war is past, as well as the day of belligerent respect for neutrality.

The Russian world outlook, as demonstrated by Russian policy, has this in common with Hitlerism: Hitler was determined to impose everywhere a political form in which individual freedom has no place. History since V-E day has amply disclosed that Russia will not hesitate to impose this form by force if no cheaper way can be found.

This is a doctrine which turns Russia not only against neighbouring democratic States, such as Czechoslovakia, but against all democratic States. For each Russian conquest, such as that of Czechoslovakia, creates a new democratic neighbour against which Russia must "protect" herself by conquest, and in the event of war between Russia and the democracies Russia is certain to feel that she cannot risk a neighbouring "neutral" Scandinavia overwhelmingly sympathetic to Russia's enemies. When it is further remembered that these are days of long-distance weapons, it is not surprising that Scandinavians entertain little hope of preserving neutrality in the event of a third world war.

The Scandinavian dilemma lies in being forced, against temperament and tradition, to make a choice now. They cannot be blamed for hesitating to do something as overt and compromising as joining the Western alliance, for it would commit them to participation in any third war. But commitment to the Western alliance, while it has its risks, must be measured against the even greater risk of a "neutrality" which is out of date and contains no protection at all.

Nothing could be more natural, again, than that public sentiment for the Western alliance is stronger in Denmark and Norway than in Sweden. It is just the difference between peoples who have had first-hand experience of being occupied by a totalitarian power and people which has not.

GEN-ERSKINE'S NEW POST

London, November 8. The War Office announced last night that Major General G. W. E. Erskine has been appointed General Officer Commanding British troops of the Egyptian and Mediterranean Command. He receives the temporary rank of Lieutenant General.

They reasoned that the French Army and the British Navy together would beat him into submission; not only did they scorn the reports of skilled observers who cast suspicion on the legend of French military efficiency but they failed to consider the record of the German General Staff for striking only when cold-blooded calculations gave promise of quick success.

I called upon the President of the Philippines and told him I wanted to return home to take part in the work of intensive preparation which I was now certain would begin in the United States. President Manuel Quezon urged me to stay, but my mind was made up. I requested permission to leave the islands before the end of the year.

When my wife, my son John, and I left Manila in December, General MacArthur saw us off at the pier. It was the last time I was to see him until my post-war visit, as Chief of Staff, to his Tokyo headquarters. We talked of the gloominess of our prospects, but our forebodings turned toward Europe—not Asia.

Our trip home took us through Japan, where we spent a few days in the coastal cities. At that time numbers of American Army officers made casual tours of Japan and there was nothing unusual about a transitory visit from another lieutenant colonel.

Yet a rather unusual incident occurred. Scarcely had we gone through the formalities of landing when we met, apparently by pure chance, a Japanese graduate of an American university, who described himself as an assistant postmaster general. He said he knew, from friends of his, of the nature of my work in the Philippines and, while he asked no specific questions, he was much interested in my impressions of the Filipino people. He attached himself to us as a guide for the duration of our stay. He helped us shop, taking the lead in bargaining down prices; he took us to vantage points for interesting views, and in a dozen ways made himself agreeable and helpful.

The burden of his conversation was the need for friendly understanding between his country and ours, which he professed great admiration and affection. He seemed to have unlimited time to devote to us and I assumed that he made it a practice to meet and talk with visiting Americans, possibly in nostalgic memory of his student days. Some weeks later, however, when I mentioned him to others who had passed through Japan shortly before or after that period, I found no one who had met him or any other governmental official.

In early January 1940, I arrived in the United States to take duty with the 15th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington. After eight years of desk and staff duty in the rarefied atmosphere of military planning and pleading, I was again in daily contact with the two fundamental elements of military effort—men and weapons.

No better assignment than mine could have been asked by a professional soldier at a time when much of the world was already at war and the eventual involvement of the United States daily became more probable. In large part the troops of the 15th were either seasoned veterans who had been with the regiment in China before its 1938 return to the States, or volunteers who had recently enlisted; the officers were all professionals.

In case of war such outfits would be the bulwark of American defense and the spearhead of our retaliation, should there be a sudden attack on us. Given time to expand our military forces, they would provide the cadres around which would be built hundreds of battalions, and from their ranks would come instructors to convert the recruits by the hundred thousand into trained soldiers. In either instance there was unlimited opportunity for men and officers to prove their professional worth.

In early 1940, however, the United States Army mirrored the attitudes of the American people, as the case today and as it was a century ago. The mass of officers and men lacked any sense of urgency. Athletics, re-

creation, and entertainment took precedence in most units over serious training. Some of the officers, in the long years of peace, had worn for themselves deep rules of professional routine within which they were sheltered from vexing new ideas and troublesome problems. Others, bogged down in one grade for many years because seniority was the only basis for promotion had abandoned all hope of progress. Possibly many of them, and many of the troops too, felt that the Infantryman's day had passed.

The number of Infantrymen assigned to organized units in the Army had been reduced from 60,000 on July 1, 1939, to 45,000 on January 31, 1940. On the face of things, to the average foot soldier who could not foresee his role in Europe or the Pacific, this reduction might with reason have been interpreted as a sign of his early disappearance from the military scene.

The situation in weapons and equipment added little to the Infantryman's despair. The Springfield rifle was outmoded; there was no effective defence against a modern tank or plane; troops carried wooden models of mortars and machine guns and were able to study some of our new weapons only from blueprints. Equipment of all sorts was lacking and much of what had been originally produced for the national Army of World War I.

Moreover, military appropriations during the thirties had restricted training to the minimum. Even small-scale manoeuvres in range and doctrine, to be rationed to the field exercises, were cut. The Army concentrated on spit and polish, retraining formations, and parades because the American people, in their abhorrence of war, denied themselves a reasonable military posture.

Military doctrine and theory consequently, could not be supplemented with practical application; officers and men did not have the assurance that comes only with use. Nevertheless, it was apparent that the War Department was moving as rapidly as possible to be ready for the inevitable climax. Laborious preparation, against almost un-favourable odds, for the determined leadership of General Marshall. The handicaps were many.

The greatest obstacle was psychological—complacency still persisted. Even the fall of France in May 1940 failed to awaken us to a full realization of danger. The commanding general of one United States division, an officer of long service and high standing, offered to bet, against the odds, that he could lead his division through the field in less than six weeks longer—and he proposed the wager much as he would have bet on rain or shine for the morrow. It did not occur to him to think of Britain as the sole remaining bulwark against the Axis, and his attitude was typical of the great proportion of soldiers and civilians alike. Happily there were numerous exceptions whose devoted efforts accomplished more than seemed possible.

Despite the deepening of congressional concern, the nation was so unprepared to accept the seriousness of the world outlook that training could not be conducted in realistic imitation of the battlefield. We had to carry it off in the theatre—our style calculated to raise the least resentment from the soldiers themselves and from their families at home. Many senior officers stood in such fear of a blast in the headlines against exposing men to inclement weather or to the fatigue of extended manoeuvres that they did not prescribe the only type of training that would pay dividends once the bullets began to fly.

Urgent directives from above and protest from the occasional "realist" could not eliminate an attitude that had its roots in comfort, blindness and wilful thinking.

The induction of the National

Guard sharply increased the Army's numerical strength, particularly in Infantry and Cavalry units. Although undermanned, un-equippped, and undertrained, the organisational structure of the Guard outfits was complete; only recruits, equipment, time, and the right kind of training were needed to make them effective.

Bright spots in the military picture gradually emerged. Congress in the fall of 1940 provided some money for critically needed field training. This training, under the supervision of Major General, later Lieutenant General, Lesley J. McNair, one of our ablest officers, became the chief preoccupation of the Army. From Fort Lewis the 15th Infantry, as part of the 3rd Infantry Division, went on extended field manoeuvres to varying districts in the states of Washington and to the Monterey Peninsula, some distance South of San Francisco. The attendant marches, logistic planning, tactical problems, and necessary staff work provided the best possible schools for officers and men, both regular and emergency. One of these problems involved an eleven-hundred-mile motor march, from Fort Lewis to the Jolon Ranch, South of Monterey, California. We assumed tactical conditions and, during the movement, tested out our control procedures, communication systems and march discipline.

While serving in the 3rd Division, I renewed a friendship with Major Mark W. Clark. He and I worked together constantly in many phases of the field exercises. One of these problems involved an eleven-hundred-mile motor march, from Fort Lewis to the Jolon Ranch, South of Monterey, California. We assumed tactical conditions and, during the movement, tested out our control procedures, communication systems and march discipline.

The corps commander was Major General Kenyon A. Joyce. On his staff I met an exceptionally keen close group of men, three of whom I tried, with some success, to keep close to me throughout the ensuing war years. These were all of relatively low rank at the time but they emerged from the war as Lieutenant General, Major General, and Colonel. Such men as these were ready, even anxious, to support every measure that promised to add realism and thoroughness to training, but it was an uphill fight.

During the spring of 1941 every foot and camp was astir with the business of building the Army of the United States, into which had been fused all elements of the country's military front—Regular, Guard, and Reserve, augmented by the hundreds of thousands of men inducted through Selective Service. For us at Fort Lewis the process of development began on September 16, 1940, when the advance echelon of the 41st Infantry Division arrived on the post. Within a few weeks the entire division and other units of the National Guard were encamped there.

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Daily in the "China Mail" in future will appear a photograph similar to that above, and a photograph of familiar Hong Kong buildings and street scenes. Can you recognize where this picture was taken? The answer is on page 9.

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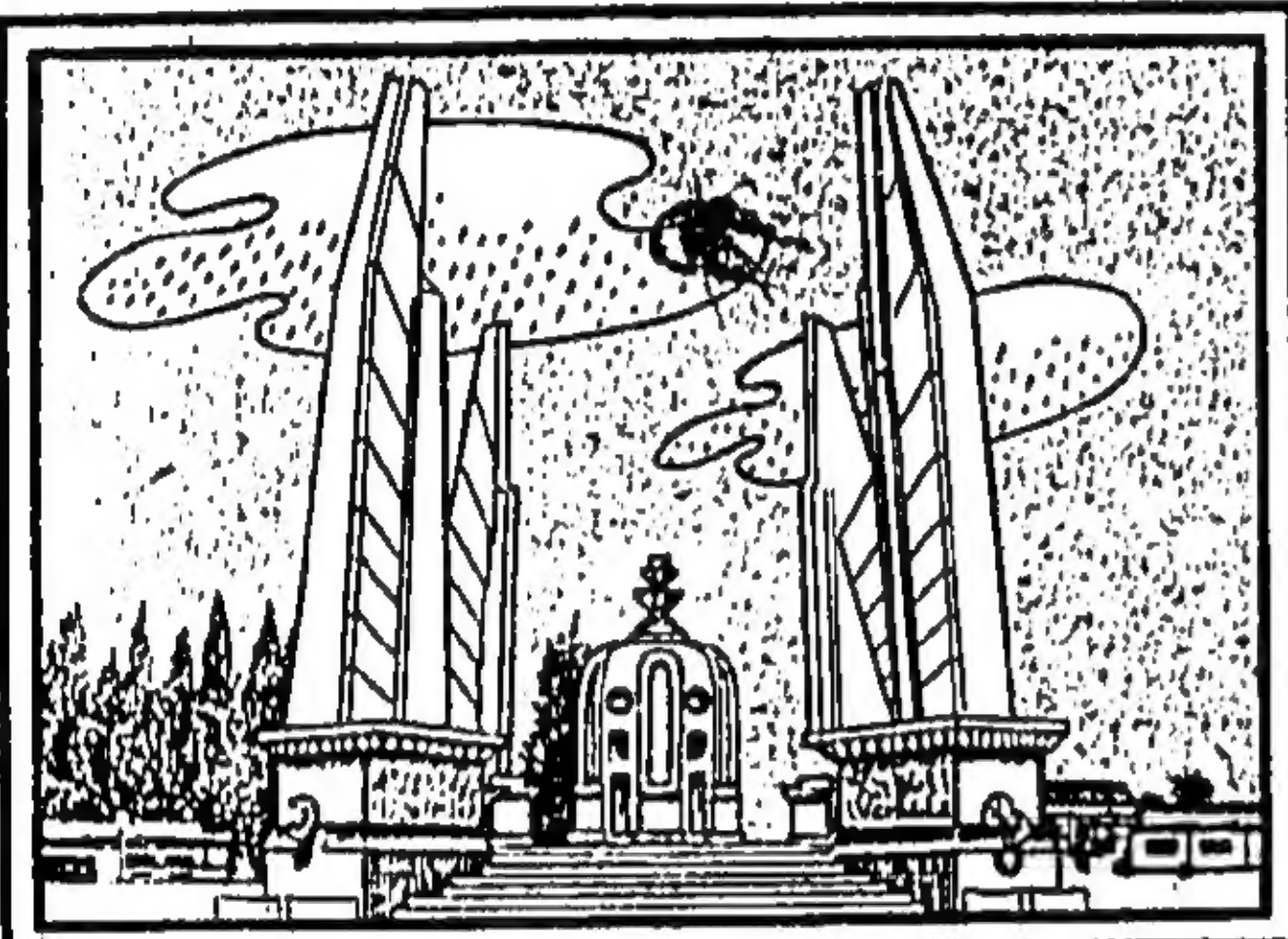
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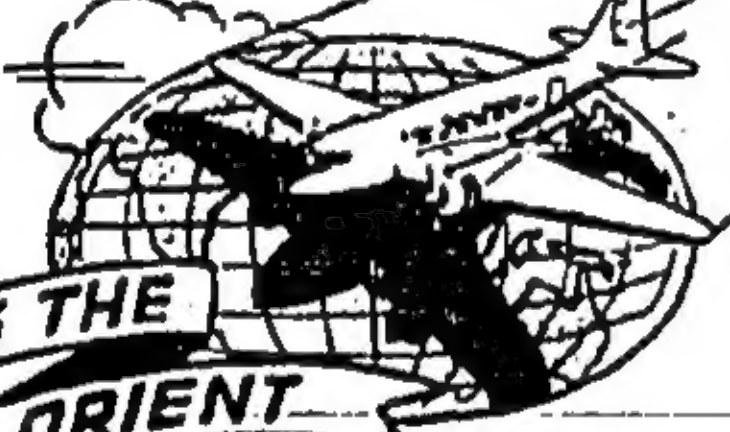


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WHERE WILL U.S. MAKE Communist Domination Of China To Be Fought

Washington, November 7.

Far East observers said today that the prime question before the Truman Administration is whether to establish a defence line against Communism on the Asiatic mainland or in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

CLOUDS OF WAR IN INDONESIA

Batavia, November 7.

An appeal to the United Nations Security Council to take "quick effective steps" to deal with the Indonesian situation "before it is too late" was made today by an Indonesian commentator broadcasting from the Republic of Jogjakarta Radio.

He said that "dark clouds of war" were gathering and claimed that the Dutch were preparing "another armed action".

Without Indonesian goodwill and co-operation, he said, there would be no Indonesian raw materials to help rehabilitate Europe.

The Dutch announced in Batavia today that the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. U. Stikker, had delayed his return to Jogjakarta for final talks with the Republican Premier, Dr. N. Mohamad Hatta, about the resumption of political negotiations.

Dr. Stikker, who arrived here from Jogjakarta yesterday, was to have gone to the Republican capital today. But usually reliable sources said he was unlikely to return until about Wednesday as the Republic had sent an "unexpected reply" to the last Dutch note sent to them.

The Republican reply would have to be considered by the Dutch Government in the Hague before Dr. Stikker could resume his talks, these sources said.

They did not expect that this would mean a breakdown of talks, although Dr. Stikker's five advisers had also returned from Jogjakarta.—Reuter.

Turmoil Over A Legacy

Pisa, Italy, November 7.

The small town of Capannori was in turmoil today in a race to claim a legacy of 50,000 crozeiros left to its poor citizens by their townsman, Giovanni Fontana in Brazil.

Fontana died in Brazil a year ago. His last will and testament arrived here a few days ago in Portuguese. It was opened three days ago and the townsmen went to work on it to that an Italian copy could be hung in the public square for the Capannori people to read.

Fontana willed the large Barbone estate in Brazil to the late King Victor Emmanuel III, and the estate will now go to the exiled King Humberto, II, who lives in Portugal.

Town officials checked thoroughly to see whether Fontana had any relatives still living in Capannori who might contest the will and claim the share of the legacy of 2,500,000 crozeiros.

Fontana left his native town so long ago that hardly any record of him could be found in the City Hall. The Mayor said that it was very difficult to identify him.—United Press.

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Puzzle For The Customs

New York, November 7.

When is an antique not an antique?

A mantelpiece made, according to a plaque on it, of timber from the Guildhall, London, first built 1244 has arrived in New York.

It is the gift of the Thirty Club of London to the Advertising Club of New York. But the mantelpiece is not classified as an antique. It came as a manufactured wood and duty of US\$140 was charged accordingly.—Associated Press.

REDS MAKE EXCUSES FOR MR. WALLACE

London, November 7.

The Russian newspaper, "Pravda" accused the Democrats today of stealing the election slogans from Mr. Henry Wallace.

The Pravda editorial, broadcast by Radio Moscow, excused the poor showing of Mr. Wallace's Progressive Party with the charge that "numerous restrictions" kept many of its potential voters away from the polls.

Also, it said, the progressives in many instances advised the populace to vote Democrat in order to defeat the Republicans. Pravda accused the Democratic Party of switching its coat during the campaign.

It said: "The generosity of the democratic leaders' election promise knew no bounds: They literally rearranged affairs as they went unceremoniously and on every side gave out as their own commodity slogans put forward by Mr. Wallace's Progressive Party."

Pravda said that the Democrats cashed in on the fact that the Programme for International Co-operation put forward by Mr. Wallace had the support and sympathy among the American people.

APPEAL FOR GERMAN JEWS

Berlin, November 7.

Otto Dibelius, Evangelical Lutheran Bishop for the Soviet Zone and Berlin, appealed today for aid to German Jews who survived the concentration camps and whom, he said, were living in conditions of misery.

Germany did not provide for the compensation of Jewish citizens in Germany who were the victims of the Nazi racial laws, the Bishop pointed out in an article in the British-licensed newspaper, Der Tag.

Many Jews were now living in abysmal conditions and left alone in the world because of the annihilation of their families and friends. "It is our duty to help these surviving Jews," he declared.—United Press.



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CHATER ROAD.

Tientsin, November 8.
In preparation for the forthcoming North China battle, the Communists have begun infiltrating through No Man's Land via the Great Wall passes into East Hoepi from Manchuria and Jehol, it was reported today.

The Red menace is said to be rapidly increasing with 20,000 Communists moving via South Chahar to Tsunhua, north of the coal mining centre of Tongshan, and another group, numbering 15,000, reaching Yutien, North West of Tongshan.

A third group of unknown strength reached Fuling, North of the important railway town of Changli, along the Peiping-Mukden railway.

These infiltrations are believed to have been made through

Chienlingkuo and Louwenyu, two of the Great Wall passes West of Shanhaikuan, with further troop movements through No Man's Land rapidly proceeding.

Chinese refugees from West Manchuria who were formerly Central Government officials in Chienchow and came to Tientsin via Jehol, reported heavy Communist troops movements were evident along the Great Wall.

The Communists are said to have announced that they were heading for Tongshan.

To counter these formidable Communist movements heading for a definite objective, the Nationalist High Command has concentrated the remnants of the 62nd Army, mostly composed of Cantonese soldiers, at Changli, 40 miles South West of Shanhaikuan, upon their evacuation from West Manchuria, where they had zone with mechanised equipment but had returned with their morale somewhat shattered and with only light arms.

Not much higher is the spirit of the Tongshan Garrison, who are literally waiting to be attacked. Facing the prospect of becoming front line troops, they are now busy erecting pill boxes all over the place, amidst mountains of accumulated coal exceeding 1,000,000 tons, which is badly needed throughout the country for the lack of communications.—Reuter.

POTENT FACTOR FOR PEACE

Cambridge, November 7.

The recent Commonwealth Premier's Conference in London may be a "potent factor" in the success of the forces of peace, democracy and freedom, Secretary of State for Com-

Mr. Noel Baker, who was addressing the Cambridge University Union, said: "What those who took part in it will remember is the warmth and cordiality of the discussions and the unity of purpose which emerged."

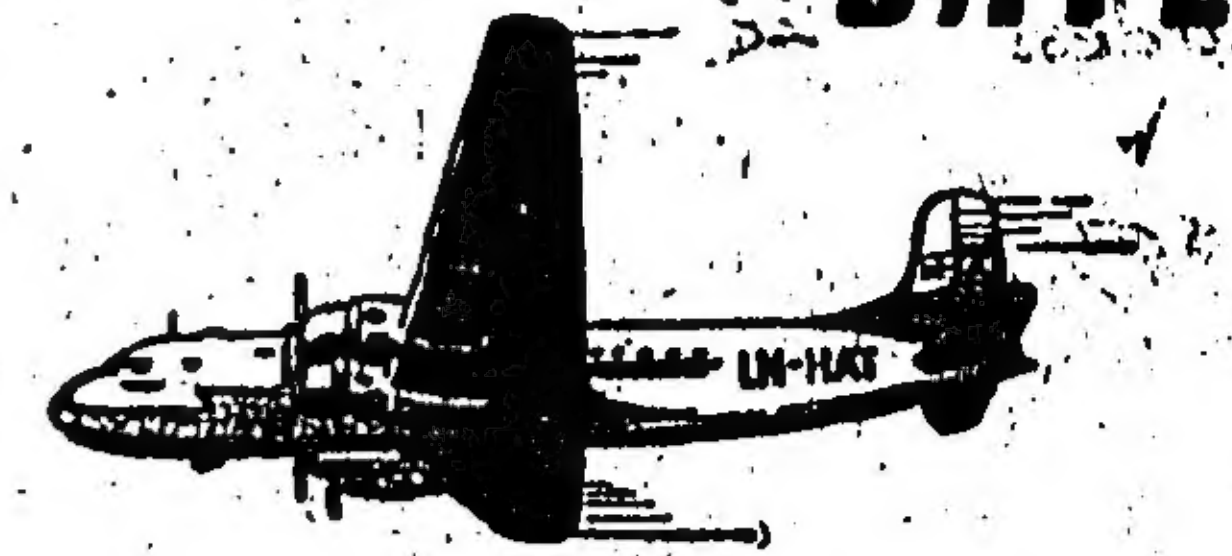
The Premier spoke at the Conference "in the name of 550 million people."

"Western Union, if we can make it what it should be, would mobilise the will and the resources of 400 million. The Atlantic Pact, if it succeeds, might bring 200 million people more. These figures show how the forces for peace, democracy and freedom may be built up. The meeting of the Prime Ministers may be a potent factor in their ultimate success," Mr. Noel Baker added.—Reuter.

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The picture, obviously a fire hydrant, was taken outside the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation building.

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Men's Minds And Peace

Paris, November 7.

Three men are working here on a plan which they hope may make world peace possible by delving into the minds of peoples and finding out what they think of each other and why.

The three are Mr. P. W. Martin, of England, a psychologist; Dr. D. D. Chandrasekhar of India, an economist; and Dr. O. Klineber, an American expert on special psychology.

All three are members of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organisation, and Dr. Chandrasekhar is head of its demographic research section.

Psychiatrists can often cure people of mental troubles caused by some deep seated source of error which is poisoning their lives. The psychiatrist works down through the tangled skein of impulses till he reaches the source of the trouble. Once it is found the cure is often rapid.

Mankind, according to the three UNESCO men, has for centuries been the slave of notions which are none the less mistaken for being constantly repeated.

They are bold enough to hope that if they can get to the root of what forms public opinion, the cure may be as rapid as that which the psychiatrist can bring about in the individual.

They call their plan "Tension Project," using the psychiatrist's term for the stress set up in a person's mind by a deep seated error which distorts his thinking. There are "tensions," they say, affecting international understanding, but before these can be tackled, there are many tensions inside each nation that must be got rid of.

Mass Opinion

They propose to begin by questioning mass opinion in the same way as the psychiatrist starts work on questioning his patient. "While there are various tensions resembling the subjective emotional tensions affecting a domestic couple and often wrecking homes," said Dr. Chandrasekhar, "so there are group problems within communities and countries, like minorities problems. Partition, like divorce, proves no answer."

The first preliminary to lessening the tensions and eventually uprooting international misunderstanding will be the preparation of a series of group, communal, racial and national monographs relating to what these entities think of other groups and nations.

HOPE FADES FOR WORLD ATOM CONTROL

Paris, November 8.

Unless the Kremlin reverses its attitude, there is little hope for an agreement on world atomic controls despite orders for the United Nations Assembly to continue working on it.

That was the consensus yesterday of Western atomic experts here who will have to do the talking with Russian when and if negotiations are resumed in Lake Success next year.

The Russians are saying nothing. They hint that they are waiting for the West to lead. They shrug and say "wait and see" when asked about their plans for the resumption of atomic talks.

The United Nations Assembly last Thursday approved atomic control proposals drawn up by the majority of nine nations in the 11-nation UN Atomic Energy Commission. The vote was decisive but the Russians fought the motion to the end.

In the resolution, the Assembly instructed the five great powers, Britain, France, China, United States and Russia, plus Canada, to consult among themselves to see whether there is any basis for agreement between East and West on atomic controls.

The resolution also ordered that atomic commission to pick up atomic talks where it left off last spring. The Commission voted

then that there was no use continuing talks until the political conflict between East and West cleared.

By its action, the Assembly apparently means the six nations are to go over the disagreements and see where there might be a break.

Any Possibility

It also means that it does not wait atomic talks stopped, as long as there is any slight possibility of agreement.

Both Russia and the West won points in the Assembly resolution. Russia protested against the first move last spring to suspend talks. But the Western majority voted down the protests, stopped the sessions and came to the Assembly for a vote of confidence.

Russia won when the Assembly Committee turned their backs on a Western proposal that the talks remain dormant until the political atmosphere clears. Everyone aurally came to the conclusion that the nations must keep talk in an effort to win control, no matter how long the talks last.

The Soviet delegation gained a point when the delegates refused to let the Commission go out of business.

The United States, Britain and France, with China supporting them, got what they wanted above everything else—approval of their plan for controlling the atom as a basis for setting up international safeguards.—Associated Press.

New Kind Of Atom War

Washington, November 7.

It was disclosed today that a new means of waging atomic war with a combination of submarines and flying boat bombers has been proposed to ranking admirals by a retired Navy officer. The officer is Captain C. H. Schildhaver, who entered Naval aviation in 1921.

Briefly, Captain Schildhaver has proposed to the admirals, who say the idea is "not practicable," that a flying boat bomber could take off from United States or other ports distant from enemy targets be refuelled at sea from submarine tankers, take on an atomic bomb from the last submarine in the chain and drop it deep into enemy territory.

Reporting this proposal in the Trade Magazine, the Aviation Week attributes the ob-

senice of Navy comment to the belief "that official endorsement of the project might be construed as a violation of the Newport agreement in which the Joint Chiefs of Staff gave the Air Force primary responsibility for strategic bombing."

Schildhaver told the United Press in an exclusive interview that the Newport agreement should not have been made if it can prevent progress in the art of war—progress which he thinks his concept could bring about.

Navy officers questioned privately said the concept has possibilities. They pointed out that an experimental submarine tanker is being developed and new flying boats are coming along with necessary speed and range.

Schildhaver said that submarine bases and flying boats could provide relatively economical and selective means mounting to surprise attacks. He said the concept was not intended as a replacement for land or carrier based bombing but as a supplement.

The idea fits in with known Navy views that no larger in the world is more than 1,700 miles from the water. Therefore the Naval aviation's role in the future will increase rather than diminish in importance.—United Press.

RUSSIA IGNORES SPAAK APPROACH

Brussels, November 8.

The Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, said today that he had twice invited Russia to sign a pact of friendship but Russia had "never given an answer."

M. Spaak was addressing the Belgian Socialist Party's annual Congress, which is attended also by delegates from France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Republican Spain and Britain.

M. Spaak told the Congress that it was "absolutely wrong" to say that he had made a choice between the Soviet planning and American capitalism.

Replying to a Socialist Deputy's charges that only reactionary circles had welcomed his recent United Nations speeches, M. Spaak said he wanted to explain why they feared Russian policy.

In 1946, he said, he made it clear to M. Andrei Vyshinsky that Belgium wished to live on good terms with the Soviet Union.

"I asked him to sign a pact of friendship and I repeated that move at the time when Britain and France signed the Dunkirk Alliance Treaty (on March 10). The Russians have never given an answer to this move," he said.—Reuter.

Persian Cabinet Resigns

Tehran, November 7. The Prime Minister, Abdul Husain Hushir, presented his Government's resignation to the Shah last night, Persian newspapers said here today.

Observers said it was believed Hushir is exasperated by the obstructive tactics of some Deputies and Parliament's disapproval of the current year's budget, which is paralyzing the Government's work.

Unconfirmed reports said the Shah received the President of the Majlis (Parliament), Sardar Fakhr Hossein, this morning to discuss a successor to Hushir and mentioned Mohammed Sadeq Malagha, a former Premier and Ambassador to Moscow, and Ali Mansur, former Governor General of Azerbaijan, as possibilities for the post.

The resignation reports caused a surprise as Hushir's five-month-old Government received a vote of confidence in Parliament only three days ago.—Reuter.

PRINCESS AT THE ABBEY

London, November 7. Princess Margaret, deputizing for the Queen for the first time on such an occasion, today unveiled a double stained glass window in Westminster Abbey in memory of the citizens of the London district of Westminster killed during the last war.

The Princess, a slight figure in pale blue, took the place of her mother, who could not attend because she has an influenza cold.—Reuter.

Stir Over Executions In Greece

Athens, November 7.

The Greek Prime Minister, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, replying tonight to an appeal by Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian President of the United Nations General Assembly to stay the execution of 10 Greek seamen sentenced for anti-Government activities, declared the order to suspend the death sentences had already been given when Dr. Evatt's message was received.

The move followed a mercy appeal last night by the United Nations Political Committee. Eight of the 10 men sentenced on Thursday by an Athens military court were due to be executed tomorrow. The remaining two were expecting a decision on an appeal as they were sentenced by only three votes out of five.

A Government spokesman said the file on the 10 seamen had been forwarded to the Council of Morcy, which would examine the individual cases.

"All legal means of defence will be granted according to Greek law," he added. "There is no question whatsoever of shooting them before the procedure of the Morcy Council is over."

Before today's announcement of a postponement of the executions, the Greek acting Foreign Minister, M. Stephanopoulos, is understood to have discussed the case with the Minister for War, M. George Stratos.

The wives of eight of the condemned men sent an appeal to the Allied Ambassadors in Athens, urging them to keep a postponement of the executions until the facts were examined by the Council of Morcy. It was alleged that the seamen's union files seized by the police were not presented to the military court trying the cases.

In London, 18 trade unionists, accompanied by over 100 supporters went to the Greek Embassy in London tonight in a fruitless attempt to lodge a protest against the death sentences passed on the seamen.

For half an hour, they hammered on the Embassy door and shouted at windows. They were controlled by the police, who rushed up reinforcements when there was no answer to their knocking. The deputation decided to put their protest through the letter box.—Reuter.

Queen Lizzie Sets Record

New York, November 8. The British liner Queen Elizabeth both left New York as 1404 EST yesterday, 23 hours and 58 minutes after her arrival, which was delayed by fog.

Cunard officials said the departure for the Eastward crossing was a record turnaround for the vessel.

The record turnaround in New York is held by the Queen Mary, which on April 9/7 arrived and departed in 23 hours and 35 minutes.—Associated Press.

DISMANTLING TO BE POSTPONED

Dusseldorf, November 7. Postponement of dismantling operations in a large number of plants in the Ruhr was announced today by the British Military Governor for North Rhine and Westphalia.

The large factories in the district had been earmarked earlier for dismantling and in several work already begun.—United Press.

Egyptian Feeler To Britain

Cairo, November 8.

The Sudan and Palestine questions are closely related to the Egyptian problem, Jamil Sikky Pasha, former Egyptian Prime Minister, declared here today.

"As soon as we reach an agreement with Britain, all outstanding problems will be solved," he said.

In an interview published in the leading Arab paper, Akbar El Yom, he added: "At present we are capable of solving the Palestine problem alone. We are not a resumption of negotiations between Britain and Egypt, but we are ready to discuss the Sudan and Palestine questions in another story said Jamil Sikky Pasha, the present Prime Minister.

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MOVE TO DISPLACE TRUMAN

Sensational Manoeuvre By Rebel South

Chang Chun As Premier?

Shanghai, November 8. A Chinese report from Nan-king claimed today that President Chiang Kai-shek summoned General Chang Chun to a secret conference twice yesterday and asked General Chang to assume the premiership to succeed the Premier, Wang Wen-hao, who is back in office with the understanding that his resignation will be accepted.—United Press.

Yugoslavia Celebrates With Tact

Belgrade, November 7. Yugoslavia's Communist leaders celebrated the Soviet October Revolution anniversary but avoided any mention of the Yugoslav dispute with the Communists.

This evening, a large reception was being held at the Soviet Embassy. Communist leaders, including the Foreign Minister, M. Edvard Kirov, the Minister of the Interior, M. Aleksander Rankovic, and M. Milovan Djilas, Minister without Portfolio, met yesterday to listen to a speech by the Federal Minister M. Povel Gopich, praising the Soviet Union. Marshal Tito, the Prime Minister, was not present.

In his speech, M. Gopich declared: "The freedom and independence of our country and people are firmly bound to the destiny of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

"The future will show that these ties are unbreakable," he said.

ENDORSEMENT OF NEW DEAL

Paris, November 8. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today hailed the American election returns as a new endorsement of New Deal policies.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace's poor showing demonstrated that the people know the difference between "liberal democracy" and Communism. She hastily added, "Mr. Wallace is not a Communist."

"But Mrs. Roosevelt added that she 'never sold any stand against either support of the Communists or the fact that many people felt that some of his advisers were influenced by Communist ideas.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt said that Mr. Wallace promised things which the people all over the world want "but the people were not taken in by the promises." She said the Americans had no confidence in the way Mr. Wallace promised to bring about a better understanding with the USSR.—United Press.

JET PLANES ON CARRIERS

London, November 8. The Admiralty stated here today that jet aircraft are to be put on board Britain's aircraft carriers for the first time.

The planes to be used include the Hawker 7-40, which has a speed of more than 720 miles per hour and which made its first public appearance in August.—United Press.

Pledge Wanted On Civil Rights

Washington, November 7.

The radio commentator, Mr. Charles Parmer, said today that he had learned that the State's Rights Democrats were planning a "sensational political manoeuvre" to deprive President Truman of election if he refuses to bury his civil rights programme.

In a radio address, Parmer said a "Southern statesman of outstanding integrity," whom he did not name, told him about the plan which, if carried through and if successful, might close the White House doors to Mr. Truman on January 20, Inauguration Day.

Parmer said that Senators Harry F. Byrd (Democrat, Virginia) and Walter F. George (Democrat, Georgia) had been chosen by the State's Rights members to "spearhead the movement" to obtain "a most solemn pledge that the administration will not again propose to Congress its civil rights programme."

If that pledge is not given, Parmer continued, the plan calls for enough Southern Presidential electors to withhold their electoral college votes from Mr. Truman to throw the election into the House of Representatives, "where a real upset might happen."

The Southern Democrats, already held enough Congressional "bullets of power" in coalition with the Republicans to defeat important parts of the President's legislative programme if they want.

No Compromise

Defeated at the polls in their "State's Rights" drive to oust Mr. Truman, many members of the Dixie bloc were reported to be ready to return to the regular Democratic fold with compromise on major issues if the price is not too high.

But observers believe they will balk at any compromise on the President's civil rights programme, which started the Southern revolt last spring. Parmer said the State's Rights group intended to go even further than this and was planning to carry a pledge to scuttle the controversial anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, anti-segregation and fair employment practice bills for four years.

He said the demand for a pledge would be made either to Mr. Truman directly or to the Democratic National Committee, J. Howard McGrath, together with Northern Democrats in the Senate.

Since the election, Parmer said, attempts had been made to sew up all Southern Democratic electors—to get them to vote for the Governor, Mr. J. Strom Thurmond in the electoral college if the pledge is not given.

He went on to say that 87 Southern Democratic electors, added to 38 elected on the Thurmond-Wright ticket would total 125 votes—"not enough to elect, but more than enough to throw the contest into the House."—United Press.

Georgia Senator's Views

Vienna, Georgia, November 7. Senator Whittaker F. George (Democrat) said today that he had not been approached about the so-called plan to deprive President Truman of election, unless he (Mr. Truman) abandoned the promised civil rights programme. Senator George added, however, that if such a plan were advanced he would not favour it because he believed it to be unworkable.

Fog Slows Up Airlift

Berlin, November 7. A thick fog, which grounded Berlin airlift planes at Gatow, Tempelhof and other Western Zone air bases today, was still slowing down supply running tonight.

Between noon and 4 p.m. only 41 planes had landed at the British-controlled Gatow airport—less than half the normal number.—Reuter.

Soliciting By Driver Of Tricycle

A tricycle driver, Cheng Shek-tung, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with soliciting for immoral purposes.

It was alleged that shortly after midnight on Saturday, Inspector T. Collins and Inspector J. J. Baldwin were walking along Nathan Road towards Cheung Lok Street. Defendant was pushing his tricycle in the wake of the officers. He halted them and pointed to his tricycle, indicating that he wanted a fare. The inspectors took no notice of him and continued walking.

Around the corner of Nathan Road and Cheung Lok Street, defendant asked the inspectors in English if they wanted a girl, pointing down Ningpo Street, which was on the opposite side of Nathan Road.

Inspector T. Collins immediately arrested him. He admitted soliciting and pleaded that he had a wife and two children.

The case was remanded for one day.

LISBON MISSION IN MOROCCO

Casablanca, November 7. A Portuguese mission, consisting of the Minister of Communications, Colonel Manuel Gomez de Araujo, the Air Minister, General Clinton, and the Minister of Transport, Colonel Magellan, arrived today in Casablanca on a tour of study of Morocco.—Reuter.

Henry Wallace At Soviet Embassy

Washington, November 7.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, and Mr. Henry Wallace, defeated Progressive Party candidate for President, attended a big reception at the Soviet Embassy tonight.

They were among hundreds of guests who feasted on sturgeon, caviar and vodka in the celebration of the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Also present was Dr. U. Condon of the Bureau of Standards, who was accused by the Republican-controlled House Un-American Activities Committee of associating knowingly with Soviet spies.

Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the American Motion Pictures Association who recently returned from a visit to Moscow, was also there.

Mr. Lovett represented the United States officially in the absence of the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall. Accompanied by Mrs. Lovett, the Acting Secretary arrived shortly after 6 p.m. and stayed about 20 minutes.

Mr. Wallace, who urged friendship with Russia during his unsuccessful Presidential campaign, arrived and left early.

He had already left the lavishly and newly-renovated mansion when the Lovetts arrived.

Other guests included the Attorney General (Mr. Tom Clark), Mrs. John Steiwer, wife of the Presidential assistant, and Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, deputy director of the State Department's Eastern Division.

Senior Army, Navy and Air Force officers were present, together with chiefs of diplomatic missions from all the satellite states and from Iran, Denmark, Norway, Britain, Canada, Italy and the Netherlands.

As in past years, the United States sent its official greetings to the Soviet Union in commemoration of the anniversary. A State Department spokesman said the United States Ambassador, Lieutenant-General Walter Bedell Smith, wrote the greetings on instructions from the State Department and had them delivered to the Kremlin.—United Press.

WEST COAST STRIKE FORMULA ACCEPTED

San Francisco, November 7.

The CIO Longshoremen's Union and Marine Cooks and Stewards announced today that they had accepted the new formula for resumption of peace negotiation in the 64-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

The Union's announcement of acceptance of the peace plan represents the first major break in the bitter deadlock which had virtually paralysed Pacific Coast shipping since September 2.

It is expected to lead to early settlement of the dispute.

The Union's statement said: "The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards jointly announce that a formula has been worked out and approved by their respective negotiating committees for beginning negotiations to settle the maritime strike."

Negotiations are expected to be resumed in short order under the agreement.

It makes the San Francisco Employers Council and the national CIO negotiators who called it up in the event of disputes which threaten strikes or lockouts.

The agreement does not replace the usual "grievance machinery."—United Press.

Less Privacy Than A Goldfish

New York, November 8.

The New York Times today thought that President Truman, back in the White House, was in for less privacy than even a goldfish enjoys in its bowl.

"Because a goldfish usually has a weed or two at the bottom of the bowl to get behind," it said.

Instead, it had lost the election, Truman could have looked forward to sitting in sun on his own front porch "when the spring came smiling down the streets of Independence, Missouri."

Truman's speech yesterday to the crowds round the White House "will not be preserved in school readers" the paper

MONTY HAS TALKS IN GERMANY

Herford, Germany, November 8.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery began talks with the Military Governors of the Western zones of Germany on Sunday.

Lord Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Military Committee, is touring Western Europe to discuss defence problems. He has spent the first three days inspecting occupation troops in the Ruhr.

He arrived at Melle, the official residence of the British Military Governor, Sir Brian Robertson on Sunday. They were joined on Sunday evening by the French Military Governor, General Pierre Koenig.

The American Commander in Chief, General Lucius D. Clay, is due to arrive on Monday morning, an aide stated.

Lord Montgomery declined any details of the talks. "We soldiers talk about all sorts of things when we get together, you know," he said.

Asked if the talks concerned Western Union defence, he replied: "That's a big job isn't it?"—Associated Press.

thought, "But it did reveal he was determined to do his level best in the world's hardest job."

Many of Dewey's supporters were probably moved by it. "Campaign bitterness, such as it was, seemed a long way off yesterday."—Reuter.

Model Mother; Model Daughter



It is easy to see that blonde Phyl Nott (in private life, Mrs. Wright) has taught her charming little daughter Sandra, the secret of her own ravishing smile.

Modelling is a part-time job, mothering a full-time one to this lovely young matron. Phyl knows that dental care should start the moment the first small teeth appear. So she teaches Sandra this simple routine that safeguards her own smile:

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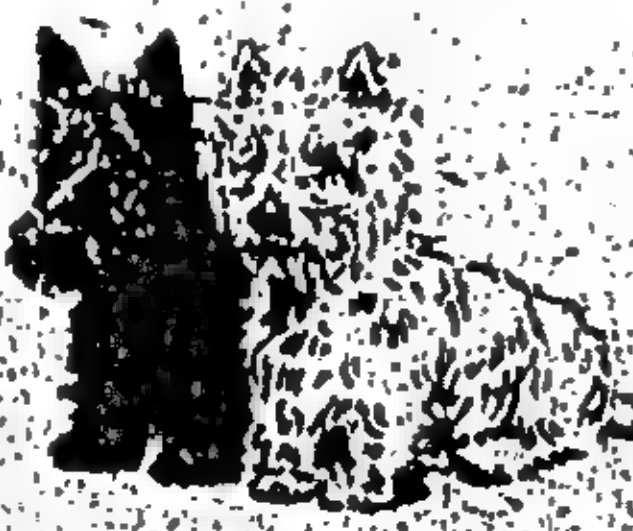


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REVENGE STORY ENDS IN A FURNACE

Paris, November 7.

This is a story of revenge. It began years ago when an almost unknown Frenchman, George Rouault signed a contract giving Vollard, artists' agent and discoverer of Renoir and Cezanne, the first rights to his paintings.

It ended 48 hours ago when Rouault—the Frenchman whose "Infant Jean" and the "Head of Christ" brought him international fame, stuffed hundreds of his pictures into a furnace of a Paris factory at Montreuil-sous-Bois on the outskirts of Paris.

For two hours, the grey haired old man of 77, personally threw 315 of his paintings and rough drawings into the flames making ashes, with the poker to make sure nothing was left.

When he finished, he turned to his lawyer who witnessed the burning, and said: "I only regret that some canvases which still remain in possession of Lucien Vollard (one of Vollard's heirs) have not gone the same way."

Not Good Enough

For elusive Rouault, who changed his address in Paris three times in the last two years, it was a matter of conscience. The paintings were not good enough to suit him and the fact

that Vollard's heirs had the right to sell them, offended his artistic conscience.

Some of the pictures were understood to have been roughs for famous "Christ" and some roughs for equally famous sad-faced clowns of Rouault's circus scenes.

He regarded each picture gravely before throwing it into the flames. When the job was done, Rouault returned to his secret hide-out in Paris.

Yesterday morning, he went to his country cottage where he is working on a huge new religious picture.

"It will be better than all the others," he says.—United Press.

Ziliacus On Truman Election

Cosham, November 8.

Kennel Ziliacus, the extreme left wing Labour Member of Parliament, declared here today that in electing President Truman the American people had given him "an imperative mandate to be a Radical and to make peace."

The first step to peace was that the American policy of anti-Communism must be abandoned, he said. "If President Truman now plunges into bigger and better intervention in China and Greece, and military aid to Europe, he will push the trembling world over the edge."

The inescapable course now thrust upon the Truman Administration is now either to get out of China or else to get to three-quarters of full war. The latter alternative would mean betraying the people on the morrow of their mandate to make peace.—Reuter.

CHRIST CHURCH WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG

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CENSUS SHANGHAI STYLE

Shanghai, November 8.
Special planes of the Civilian Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications will drop by air some 100,000 pamphlets this morning to inaugurate an intensive publicity campaign for the first city wide census in Shanghai to-night.

In a press statement issued by the newly established Census-taking Committee, it pointed out that a 70,000-man team will be mobilized to conduct the unprecedented undertaking. The census will start officially at 9.00 p.m., but a three-minute "precautionary warning" will be given by sirens as early as 8.00 p.m.

During the five-hour period, during which the census is being taken, all entertainment places, cinemas and night clubs will be closed and public transport services will be suspended and no pedestrians permitted on the streets.

Foreigners are not included in the census check, which is mainly for the purpose of future rationing programmes, but they must nevertheless observe all the regulations applicable to the Chinese, including staying at home from 8.00 p.m.—Reuter.

FARM REFORM IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, November 7.

The Rumanian Minister of the Interior, Teohari Georgescu, told a Bucharest gathering to commemorate the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution that Rumania would shortly introduce collective farming organisations.

The Secretary-General of the Rumanian Workers' Party, Gherghiu Dej, surveying recent world developments at today's meeting said Rumania was following a policy of peace in the camp of the peoples-democracies.

At home she had in the past year driven out the monarchy, set up a popular Republic, industrialised industrial property and eliminated the bourgeois parties, he added.—Reuter.

Palace Prepares For Birth Of Royal Baby

London, November 7.

They began laying on ye olde English ale and ye fine crusty port at Buckingham palace today in readiness for the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby, expected about next weekend.

To celebrate the happy event, all Britain will forego austerity to indulge in a mild spree particularly the royal retainers living in the little township underneath the royal palace in London.

This little underground village has its own post officials, police station, its fire department, its own telephone switch-board and its own inn, catering for the staff of lunkeys, grooms, valets, guards and other royal servants.

As is customary for a royal celebration, free port and ale will be served to all in the tap room of the palace "pub" while the royal family and friends "wet the baby's head" in the royal apartments.

Princess Elizabeth is now being visited daily by her gynaecologist, Sir William Gilliat, who will give the signal in the next few days for the midwife, nurses and other domestic help engaged for the occasion, to move into Buckingham Palace.

Many Presents

Presents are piling up in the Princess's apartments for the baby. Queen Mary, expert knitter among the royal ladies, despite her 81 years, completed a beautiful shawl and Princess Margaret attached a beautiful Italian quilt.

The Queen, Duchess of Gloucester, Duchess of Kent and the Princess Royal, all contributed other gifts.

The announcement of the birth will be made by the salute of 41 guns from the Tower of London, by the peal of bells from Westminster Abbey and by a special edition of the official bulletin of the London Gazette, the oldest of British newspapers.

The Lord Mayor of London will be informed by telephone and cables will be sent to Governors-General of the King in the Dominions.

Birth Certificate

The father will notify the birth to the local Registrar who will then go to Buckingham Palace with his register.

In the birth certificate, Philip will be named as "His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh" and his profession, "Naval Officer," while the mother will be described as "Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh."

There will be no mention of the fact that the baby will be heir to the throne of England. The baby will be presented with an identity card like any other citizen and will receive ration books and clothing coupons.

Princess Elizabeth has already received 80 supplementary coupons as an automatic concession of every expectant mother.

It was reported that the "wonder drug" trilete will be used to ease Princess Elizabeth's labour.

The newspaper, the People, said that exhaustive experiments proved that trilete is the safest pain-killing drug yet discovered.

After Saturday

"Small doses of the drug black out the memory and larger doses make the patient unconscious. At childbirth, the amount given enables the mother to retain consciousness." It said that the inhaling machine which weighs only 5 lb. is automatic and so simple that the doctor does not have to be present. "A whistle can be taken whenever the pain is felt."

It was reported by Sir William Gilliat and Sir John Weir, King's Physician, assisting that the birth will take place any time after next Saturday.

Saturday babies in the royal family include the King, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Windsor and the late Duke of Kent.

The Queen Mother, Queen Mary, the late Queen Alexandra and the Princess Royal were born on Sunday, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were born on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.—United Press.

Truman Was Well Ahead

Washington, November 8.
The latest returns show President Truman won more votes than his other three major opponents combined in Tuesday's Presidential election.

On the basis of returns from 130,774 voting precincts, the result was:

President Truman (Democratic Party) 23,667,727
Governor Thomas Dewey (Republican) 21,642,681
Rights 1,005,948
Mr. Henry Wallace (Progressive) 1,110,378

Mr. Lawther Appeals For Clemency

London, November 8.

Mr. Will Lawther, President of the 600,000 strong British National Union, Mineworkers, today sent telegrams to King Paul of Greece and the Greek Prime Minister, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, urging royal clemency for the 10 Greek trade unionists condemned to die on Monday.

Yesterday, 22 Members of Parliament cabled King Paul appealing for a reprieve and the matter was also mentioned in the House of Commons.

Mr. Lawther told Reuter: "Greece has an opportunity to indicate to her nearest neighbours that, despite all that has been alleged to have been done by those condemned, it would be an example to the world of Greece's desire to step into line with the Western democracies if the men were reprieved."—Reuter.

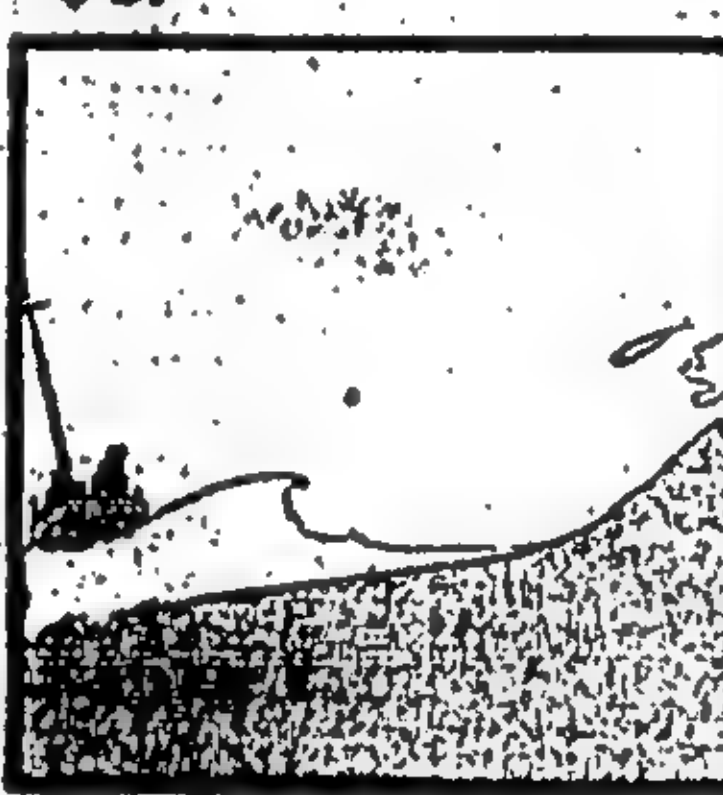
UN ECONOMIC MISSION

Geneva, November 7.

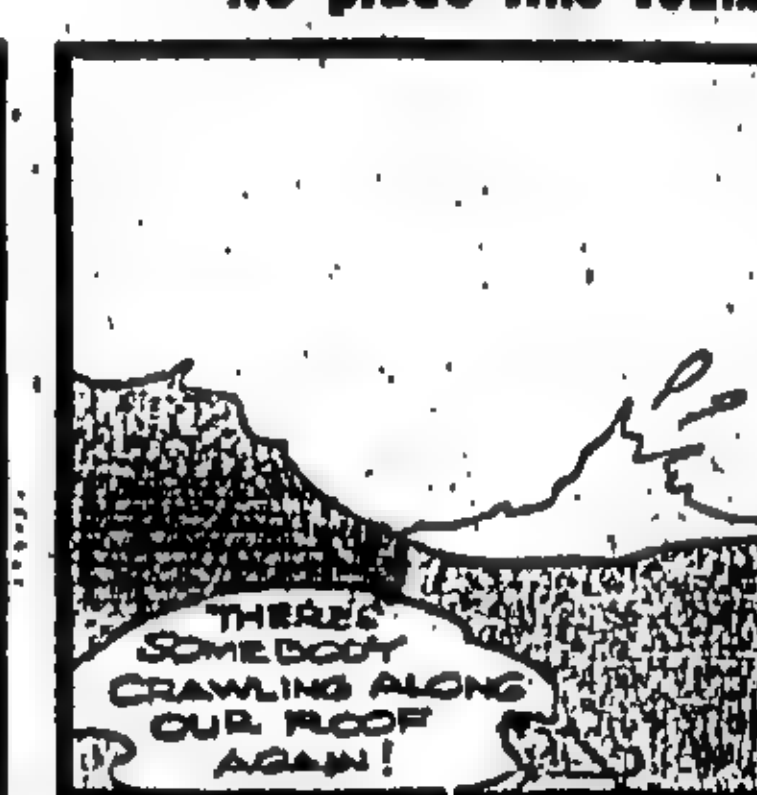
Two United Nations Economic Mission experts left here today on a three weeks tour of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland to study the chances of developing trade between Eastern and Western Europe.

They were the Assistant Director of the Research and Planning Division and the special assistant to the Chairman of the Commission. During their tour, which starts in Belgrade, they will discuss the Economic Commission's programme for the development of production in Eastern Europe and the chances of exporting metals, agricultural products and industrial goods to the west.—Reuter.

POP

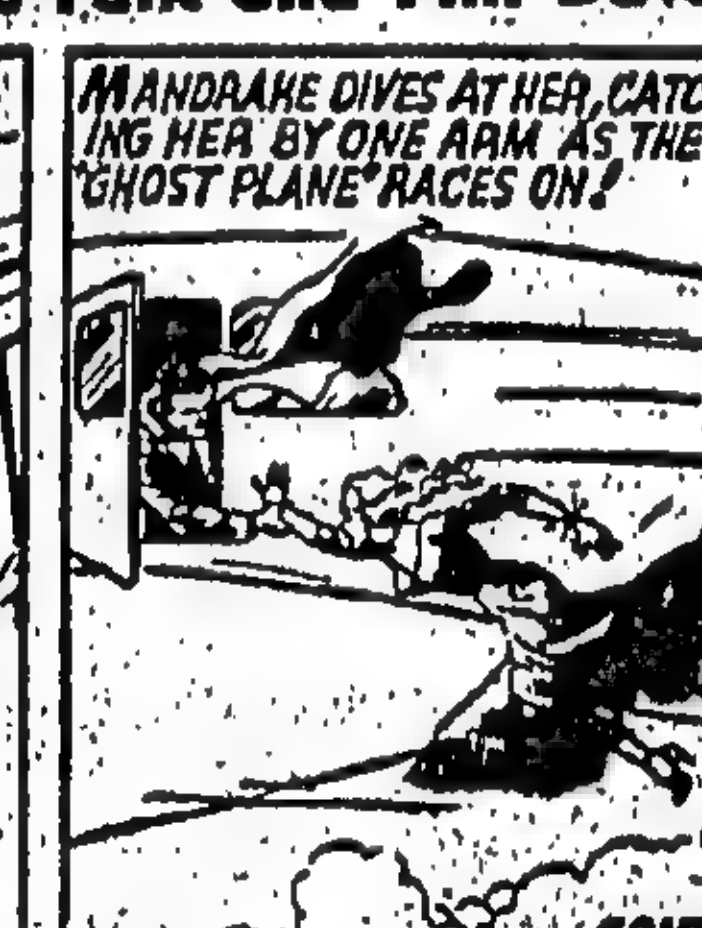


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Free Hand For General Fu

Peiping, November 8.

Immense importance is attached here to Nanking's reported decision to provide General Fu Tso-yi with more arms and give him a free hand in North China.

Some quarters think this decision, late though it is, might still save the day for the Nationalists. In the past General Fu has had to have Nanking's approval for almost every step he took.

Also, he did not have the best weapons Nanking could provide nor enough. Nanking was evidently afraid General Fu might become too powerful and bite the hand that fed him. Now, when anything might happen, Nanking seems at last to have decided to back General Fu to the hilt.

The North China Commander had a good argument to win this support—without it and a free hand he might be forced to fold his tents and move West, leaving North China a vacuum for the Reds to fill.

Fighting Spirit

The first thing General Fu must do, his supporters say, is to raise the fighting spirit of his troops, undeniably affected by events in Manchuria.

Then there is the question of bolstering defences of North China, particularly around Shan-hai-kuan, where the Great Wall meets the Chinese quarters again predict General Fu's command might be extended to embrace what is left of Nationalist Manchuria—an area much less than one-tenth of one per cent of that vast territory.

General Fu at last is expected to get what he has long asked for—delivery of the army. These presumably will be unloaded at Tientsin.

Some quarters think if General Fu is enabled to hold out against the coming Red offensive in North China and the best talents available are employed in the other theatres, the Red tide might yet be halted. Others, though, think it is too late.—Associated Press.

Worse Tyranny Than Nazis'

Middlesbrough, November 7.

The Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Bernard Griffin, said in a Remembrance Day sermon, broadcast tonight from Middlesbrough Cathedral: "Communism with its denial of God and oppression of man continues to sow the seeds of hatred, revolution and anarchy."

"Tyranny, worse than that of the Nazis, stalks the face of the earth. The principles so readily proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter have been ignored, and the United Nations Organisation has become a bubble of opposing voices and rendered useless by Russia's constant use of the veto. "We should support all the efforts to secure the recognition of human rights. Man's rights cannot be swept away to suit the needs of some new tyranny."—Reuter.

Stooge Union's Demand

Berlin, November 7.

The Communist-controlled free German trade union association, representing workers in the Soviet Zone of Germany, has asked the Council of Trade Unions in the Western Zone for an immediate inter-zonal trade union "to prevent any further deterioration of workers' living conditions in the Western Zones."

"It is with grave horror that we view the daily deterioration of our colleagues' working conditions in the West," the letter said. "Workers and employees in Western Germany are brutally and innocently suppressed by profit-seeking hyenas."

"Only close collaboration between the workers of all four zones can effectively combat the dangers of higher profits and excessive profits."—Reuter.

Jap Scientist's Cancer Claim

New York, November 7.

A Japanese scientist has reported that he has discovered a powerful disease-transmitting agent which causes cancer in rats.

The scientist, Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, made his report before the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

Although Dr. Kinoshita refused to call the new agent a virus, his report again raised the question whether cancer is caused by a virus and whether its control lies in measures already successful with other virus-induced diseases.

The scientist said the new cancer-transmitting substance was discovered accidentally during the war when research scientist injected potassium arsenite into a stock rat which already had been treated with an azo compound. The rat was then sent to Dr. Kinoshita, who found that it was developing cancer of the connective tissue, with totally different characteristics from all animal tumours so far known.

Dr. Kinoshita found that fluid from the rat's abdomen contained malignant cells in a state of suspension and he began a long series of tests which demonstrated that highly potent tumours could be transmitted from the rat to other rats in many ways.

Awesome Tumours

He found also that fluid from the infected rat's stomach, diluted 100,000 times, still carried the transmitting agent. When this fluid was injected into the body cavity of rats, tumours "awesome in size and number" developed a week after injection. He said about 200,000 malignant cells existed in a single cubic centimetre of the original fluid.

Dr. Kinoshita reported that massive tumours arose with 20 days after subcutaneous injection. He pointed out that a great deal of work must be done before all properties of the new agent could be fully described and "definitely the possibility that organisation against the

NO CHINA PEACE WITH COMMUNISTS

London, November 8.

China does not intend to seek peace with the Communists despite her recent reverses, a spokesman of the Chinese Embassy told the Associated Press on Sunday morning.

He said the information was based on the latest official information received from Home.

Dr. Y. S. Chen, the Embassy Press Attache, was commenting on rumours of imminent peace moves in China following a Tass (Russian News Agency) announcement on Sunday that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese President, had cabled greetings to Russia on the occasion of the 31st Anniversary of the October Revolution there.

Tass said that the greetings were addressed to Mr. N. M. Shvernik, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. Dr. Chen said: "It seems here that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's cable to Moscow was a courtesy. He has frequently conveyed greetings to the Kremlin during the war at Home against the Chinese Communists. There is obviously nothing in the cable itself which would support the reported rumours of coming peace moves in China and all our latest information from the Chinese Government indicates strongly that China will fight on."

Dr. Chen added that while it had been frequently said that Moscow was supporting the Communist fighters in China, the allegation had never been made officially by his Government.—Associated Press.

Ammo Ship Walk-Out

Honolulu, November 8.

Crew replacements are being flown from New York for the Panamanian ship Virginia II, delayed here on Saturday when 16 seamen demanded extra pay to sail with a load of ammunition for China.

The ship is to depart for Shanghai today.

The 16 Latin American crewmen walked off the vessel when their demand for a bonus was not met. They asked for the extra amount upon learning explosives were to be loaded at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Warren Titus, representative for Thomas H. Davies, Limited, Ships Agent, said the ship's Captain offered to pay a bonus but could not meet the sailors' "high demands."

The crewmen were reported to want an extra US\$800 for the China voyage. The captain had offered 15 per cent above their regular wages.—Associated Press.

COMET SIGHTED BY PLANE

Adelaide, November 7.

The pilot of an Australian airplane today reported sighting a comet which Mr. George F. Dowdell, the South Australian Government astronomer, believes it is a new one.

The plane was flying from Perth to Adelaide when, at 3 a.m., the pilot and passengers saw a comet which the pilot described as of the first magnitude of brightness and about half as intense as Venus, which was visible nearby.

The passengers said the comet was visible for about 30 minutes until dimmed by the daylight.—Reuter.

Hirohito's Speech To The Diet

Tokyo, November 8.

Emperor Hirohito today said that, thanks to the goodwill and assistance of the Allied powers, plus the efforts of the Japanese themselves, there was now a "gleam of hope for the rehabilitation of our country."

Emperor Hirohito told the joint session of the House of Representatives and the House of Councillors, in the latter's Chamber, "It has also become possible for us to be hopeful that the livelihood of the people, either materially or spiritually, will begin nearing stabilisation."

He stressed that the Japanese must exert "unrelenting efforts hereafter in order that our country may attain attributes really worthy of a cultural State, may be readmitted into the community of nations and may thus regain the confidence of the whole world."

He asked the Diet to accomplish the mission as "the highest organ of State power" which the Emperor used to be before the old constitution.

The Diet had been called into session specifically to pass the MacArthur-inspired revision of the national public service law which would deny Government workers the right to strike and collective bargaining.—United Press.

Aussie Mine Strike Over?

Sydney, November 7.

The New South Wales coal-miners may end their three-day old strike on the Government's terms, sources close to State and Federal Ministers said today.

Ministers were said to have told the miners' leaders that unless work was resumed drastic action would be taken. This would include the repeal of miners' privileges, the freezing of the Miners Federation funds, and prosecution for breaches of the order to return to work.

If the miners do not go back by tomorrow afternoon, a return-to-work direction will come into force. The strike, which is costing 50,000 tons of coal a day and threatens to paralyse Australian transport and industry, arose from an inter-Union dispute involving some tunnel workers who are not members of the Miners Federation.—Reuter.



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sails 17th Dec. for Japan.

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"TITJALENGKA"	In port	to Japan	to Japan	11th November, 5 p.m.
"TUSADANE"	from Macassar	to Japan	to Japan	11th November, 5 p.m.
"TASMAN"	from Macassar	to Japan	to Japan	11th November, 5 p.m.
"TUSADANE"	from Macassar	to Japan	to Japan	11th November, 5 p.m.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	From	Arrivals	From	Departures
"BOISSEvain"	In port	to South Africa	to South Africa	14th November, 10 a.m.
"TIBODAS"	In port	to South Africa	to South Africa	14th November, 10 a.m.
"TUSADANE"	from Macassar	to South Africa	to South Africa	14th November, 10 a.m.
"TUSADANE"	from Macassar	to South Africa	to South Africa	14th November, 10 a.m.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	From	Arrivals	From	Departures
"TASMAN"	from B. Deli	to Swatow and Amoy	to Swatow and Amoy	21st November, 10 a.m.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Deli	to Swatow and Amoy	to Swatow and Amoy	21st November, 10 a.m.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	From	Arrivals	From	Departures
"MAHEKERK"	from Japan	to Manila & Straits	to Manila & Straits	22nd November, 10 a.m.
"MOLEKERK"	from Japan	to Manila & Straits	to Manila & Straits	22nd November, 10 a.m.
"MEERKERK"	from Japan	to Manila & Straits	to Manila & Straits	22nd November, 10 a.m.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WESTERN GERMANY'S RECOVERY NEARLY BACK TO 1936 LEVELS

Berlin, November 8.

Western Germany is pulling itself together financially so fast that it may reach the 1936 level of production by next spring, says an American financial expert.

The 1936 level is generally regarded as the healthiest point in German economic history.

How Stock Market Was Curbed

New York, November 8. Governors of the New York Stock Exchange took almost unprecedented action to maintain a "free and orderly" market under the tremendous selling pressure which developed last week.

Orders to sell flooded the exchange even before it opened on Wednesday. The day after the Presidential election, where orders to buy existed, they were far below the previous close. The seller would have taken a severe loss if his order had been executed when the exchange opened.

The specialist dealing in a given key stock, acting with a governor of the Stock Exchange decided to delay opening of trading that issue until sufficient buyers were found to keep the price from dropping too sharply. For example, an issue closed on Monday at 100. The only order to buy was at 80, and a drop of 20 points in a key stock could have a demoralising effect on the market.

Trading was delayed and brokers got busy trying to find people willing to buy above 80. Finally, enough buyers were found to purchase a block of 15,000 shares at 87. Then trading opened.

Actual issues opening late included US Steel, General Motors and Du Pont. Among buyers was the specialist. He purchased

thousands of shares with the main idea of maintaining price stability and an orderly market—even though the process of a strictly free market was temporarily suspended.

Eventually the specialist will sell most or all of any issue in which he trades. The specialist is usually a member of a stock exchange firm. He has available a large supply of capital to buy and sell the particular issue in which he deals. The specialists' operation cushions a plunging market and curbs a market which is trying to run away on the upside.—Associated Press.

Some Casualties

There are bound to be some casualties in German industry. These will be firms which operate

uneconomically and are unable to compete in world markets. This category is at present complaining that the new Western mark is pegged too high at 30 cents for them to make a profit.

Among these industries which say they cannot operate successfully with more than a 20-cent mark is the textile industry. The china industry is the only one that admits doing well on the 30-cent mark.

When a business says it cannot make money on the 30-cent mark, Mr. Bennett sends in American investigators to see how they are functioning. Those that cannot show top flight performance, Mr. Bennett says, "just have to get out of the export business."

No Subsidies

They must compete in the world's market at world prices—without benefit of subsidies which Hitler used generously.

Mr. Bennett said the Hitler Government "used 400 rates of foreign exchange and simply used the one that suited them, depending on which country was involved."

Mr. Bennett says the new Western Mark is worth 30 cents for export purposes, regardless of domestic black market rates varying from 10 to the dollar to 13 to the dollar.—Associated Press.

Utility Rates In Shanghai

Shanghai, November 8.

Increases of utility rates ranging from 300 to 400 per cent were officially announced by the Public Utilities Bureau last night. In a prepared statement, the Public Utilities Bureau Commissioner, Mr. T. C. Tsao, warned of a possible curtailment of utility services in view of the serious fuel situation obtaining in Shanghai.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER S.S. "OCEANSIDE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on 13th November, 1948.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th November, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd November, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, November 9, 1948.

Pressing Demand For Metals

New York, November 8.

The price of lead went up two cents last week but it made little apparent difference in demand. It remained as pressing as ever.

So did demand for copper and zinc. The supply problem on those two metals grew worse in the US in the wake of continuing strikes.

Lead rose to a record high of 21.5 cents a pound at New York. American consumers had long been paying more than the domestic rate for foreign lead and to that recovered from scrap. The new domestic price compares with a record low of 2.5 cents in 1932 and a wartime fixed price of 8.5.

The quicksilver market was stronger with prices being quoted at US\$1 a flask higher last week in the face of declining US output.

Silver remained stable. Major non-ferrous metals prices included:

Quicksilver, US\$77-US\$79 a flask, of 76 pounds, New York.

Tungsten ore, Chinese US\$24-US\$24.75 a ton, New York.

Copper, 23.5 cents a pound, New York. Lead, foreign, 20 cents, New York. Zinc, foreign nominal, 16.25, Gulf of Mexico ports.

Aluminium, 17 cents a pound, Antimony, 41.67, cased, New York; 38.50, bulk, Laredo, Texas.

Platinum, US\$93, an ounce wholesale, New York.

Silver, 74 1/2 cents an ounce New York; 45 1/2 pence, London.

—Associated Press.

He said he had invoked the assistance of the Economic Cooperation Administration in securing urgently needed supplies which he considered of primary importance to the public, next only to rice.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M/V "TAI SHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on November 13.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the November 22, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, November 8, 1948.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. S. S. & E. S. A. BILLS OF LADING

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Monday and Thursday within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo and consignees are requested to have their representative present. Unless consignees' representatives are present at the survey, no claims can thereafter be admitted.

MACINNONT, MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents: P. & O. S. S. & E. S. A. B. I. S. N. Co., Ltd. E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

New York via Panama
Trans-Pacific—Round the World

REFRIGERATION

SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS

CARGOCAIRE

SPECIE STRONGROOM

St. George's Bldg.

Tel. Nos. 28172/28178

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

"PIONEER BAY" Nov. 15
"STAG HOUND" Nov. 23

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER BAY" Nov. 16
"STAG HOUND" Nov. 29

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

—Special Cargo Oil Tanks—

"PIONEER TIDE" Due Nov. 13 Sails Nov. 14
"PIONEER BAY" Due Dec. 6 Sails Dec. 7
"STAG HOUND" Due Dec. 17 Sails Dec. 18

For Full Particulars Call



UNITED STATES LINES

Company

Queen's Building.

Tel. 31251 (3 lines)



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENNEVIS"	U.K.	Late Nov.
S.S. "BENARTY"	U.K.	Early Dec.
S.S. "BENVRACKIE"	U.K.	End Dec.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	Mid Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
S.S. "BENARTY"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Dec.
S.S. "BENNEVIS"		End Dec.
S.S. "BENVRACKIE"		Mid Jan.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"		End Jan.

* Calls at Genoa.
For Further Particulars, Apply To—
W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

York Building

Telephone: 34168

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

DIRECT TO VANCOUVER AND TACOMA
m.s. "CASTLEVILLE" Loading 18th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" Due 28th Nov.
M.S. "ROSEVILLE" Due Dec.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION: RULE OIL TANKS

Chinese Freight Agents. Apply—

HOO FOOK PING THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.
THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. King's Building, Tel. 27709

PASSENGER SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAO

T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Loading Hong Kong 8.30 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf
Leaving Macao 2.15 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice

MOLLERS' (HONGKONG) LIMITED

Queen's Building, HONG KONG

CHINA SIAM LINE

M.S. "HERMELIN"

In Port

SAILING ON NOVEMBER 11

for

MANILA

Limited Passenger Accommodation & Cargo Space.

Available.

For Particulars Please Apply:

Thoresen & Co., Ltd.

General Agents

Queen's Bldg., Ice House St.

Tel. 31241/2/3

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

DIRECT SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES.

TENTATIVE SAN FRANCISCO/LOS ANGELES TO HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, MANILA, Cebu, BAHAMON.

The first vessel for your referenced shipments will be the FLYING DRAGON, Sails San Francisco 7 days after strike. Arrives Hongkong 11 days later. The first vessel for your dry cargo shipments will be the INDIAN BEAR, Sails San Francisco 8 days after strike. Arrives Hongkong 11 days later.

TENTATIVE HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO/LOS ANGELES, BAHAMON, BAHAMON.

ALL CHINA BEAR, From Hongkong to U.S. West Coast and Overseas. Departures: Sails San Francisco 7 days after strike. Arrives San Francisco 11 days later. Sails San Francisco 11 days after strike. Arrives San Francisco 11 days later. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT OF YOUR EARLIEST SHIPPING OPPORTUNITIES.

REFRIGERATION & DRY CARGO & CARGO OIL TANKS
For full particulars call General Agents, UNITED STATES LINES CO., Queen's Bldg., Tel. 31241

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "MANDO"	Europe via Saigon	Mid. Nov. 1948
S.S. "ST. MICHEL"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 20th Nov.
S.S. "ST. NAZAIRE"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 20th Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Europe via Saigon	en. about 20th Nov.
S.S. "ST. NAZAIRE"	Europe via Saigon	en. about 20th Nov.
SAILING TO		
S.S. "ST. MICHEL"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 22nd Nov.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 24th Dec.
S.S. "ST. NAZAIRE"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 24th Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 19th Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Haiphong via Haiphong	en. about 21st Dec.

For Passage and Freight Apply To:—
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 Queen's Building. Tel. 20551 (three Lines)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"YUNNAN"	Swatow, Salgon & Bangkok	3 p.m. 10th Nov.
"ANHUI"	Amoy, Swatow, Haiphong, Saigon, Singapore, Penang & Balaian	11 a.m. 11th Nov.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 11th Nov.
"YCHOW"	Swatow, Palembang, Siam & Mui	4 p.m. 11th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Amoy, Foochow & Shanghai	10 a.m. 15th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 19th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Yichon, Tientsin, Incheon & Pusan	26th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Foochow	9th Nov.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 10th Nov.
"YCHOW"	Shanghai & Amoy	10th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Swatow	11th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Java & Singapore	12th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 17th Nov.

RIVER SERVICE		
"FATSHAN"	Arrives from Canton	noon 9th Nov.
"WUSUEI"	Sails for Canton	3.30 a.m. 12th Nov.

Sails for Macao 2.30 p.m. daily except Sundays. Arrives from Macao 6.30 a.m. on Tuesdays, to Saturdays 5.45 p.m. on Sundays.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE		
U.K. SERVICE		
Arrivals from		
"FURYPYLLIN"	U.K. via Straits	12th Nov.
"GLENGYLE"	"	13th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	"	21st Nov.
"SARFEDON"	"	26th Nov.
"FURYPYLLIN"	"	29th Nov.

Sailings to		
"CLYTONES"	Tangier, Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	9th Nov.
"SARFEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	Mid Dec.

NEW YORK SERVICE		
Arrivals from		
"AGAMEMNON"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	27th Nov.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.		
Sailings to		
"SHANSI"	Sandakan, Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	4th week Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	4th week Nov.

Arrivals from		
"SHANSI"	Australia & Manila	20th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	4th week Nov.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for: AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS, CATHAY PACIFIC AIRWAYS, SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) LTD.
 Booking Agents for: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., H.K. AIRWAYS, P.O.A.S., P.A.A., P.A.L. and N.V.A.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL.
 Telephone: 3631/17 Private Exchange
 Branch Office—50 Connaught Rd., W. Tel. 25875, 32144, 21878.

MAERSK LINE

A. P. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.
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MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, BOSTON VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

Accepting transshipment cargo for Caribbean and Gulf Ports

M.S. "CHASTINE MAERSK" Nov. 13
 M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" December 4

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" November 14
 M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" November 26

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—
 Agents **JEBSEN & CO.** Tel. Ngee 20608-2
 10, Pedder Street, Pedder Building

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals		
TODAY		
CNAU ex-Shanghai	11.45 a.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	3.23 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	6.10 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	1.05 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	6.15 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
TOMORROW		
CNAU ex-Shanghai	11.45 a.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	3.23 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	6.10 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	1.05 p.m.	ex-Shanghai
CNAU ex-Shanghai	6.15 p.m.	ex-Shanghai

Shipping Departures		
TODAY		
HONG SIANG (H.K. Hongkong)	for Singapore	10 a.m.
JOHANNES MAERSK (Denmark)	for Hongkong	10 a.m.
SHENGKING (H.K. Hongkong)	for Swatow	10 a.m.
VAN HEUTE (H.K. Hongkong)	for Swatow	10 a.m.
WEI MING (H.K. Hongkong)	for Swatow	10 a.m.
TOMORROW		
HAI SHIA (H.K. Hongkong)	for Singapore	10 a.m.
LANCASHIRE (H.K. Hongkong)	for Kure	10 a.m.
TIJODAR (H.K. Hongkong)	for Swatow	10 a.m.
WINGANG (H.K. Hongkong)	for Swatow	10 a.m.

Vessels In Port		
TODAY		
ANAKAN (Gibraltar)	from Kure	10 a.m.
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Shipping Arrivals		
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CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
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CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
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CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
TOMORROW		
CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.
CHAOYANG (H.K. Hongkong)	from Shanghai	10 a.m.

POST OFFICE	QUEEN'S VICTORY (Gillman) ex-New York	21	10	CITY OF ALMA (Wallem) for N.Y.	21
	STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) ex-New York	21	10	HOPEVILLE (Thorsen) for Atlantic Coast	21
	VALERIAN (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic Coast	28	11	IVARAN (Wallem) for Atlantic Coast	28
MAIL NOTICE					

